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THE HAGUE, April 29.—The Second Chamber of Parlia-tiday, by a vote of 49 to 30, adopted the Djambi oil field the barring the bid of the Standard Oil Company for a conin the Sumatra oil region.

ALY JOINS US ON YAP.

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Mail Pilot acrifices Life to Save Others.

Batavia Oil Company, the latter be-longing to the Shell group. The capital of 19.000,000 guilders will be caused the company will be under control of the Dutch government. The directors must all be Dutchmen. Its president, vice-president and one other member of the directorate are to be nominated by the Dutch Minister of the colonies.

CNORE PROTEST BY TRUST ACTION AGAINST

Formal Complaint is Filed by Federal Trade Commission; Pittsburg Plus Price is Basis of Proceedings.

United States Steel Corporation and eleven subsidiary companies. alleging unfair competition in interstate commerce, was issued today by the Federal Trade Commission. Thus the commission finally has decided it has sufficient jurisdiction to take up the Dutch Indian government and the long-standing complaints by various users of steel products and others against the alleged use by the corporation of the device known as the "Pittsburg plus price."

LATE NEWS.

SACRAMENTO, April 29. - As

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DESTITUTE MEXICANS.

PLAN AIRSHIP SERVICE.

Will Operate Between Chicago and New

NEW YORK, April 29.—Passenger airships rumping between New York and Chicago by the spring of 1922, later from Chicago to San at the world, is the aim of a \$50,000,000

HELP IS ASKED FOR

back of the corporation, which is AN OPEN-SHOP
ORGANIZATION

Thirty-six Publishers Band
Together for Principle:
Officers Are Named.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK April 23. Thirty
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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Thirtysix newspaper publishers organized
the Association of Open-Shop Publishers of America today to establish the principle of the open shop
and maintain the freedom of the
press.

The new association, it was announced, will endeavor to extend its
membership as rapidly as possible
among newspapers which operate
on the open-shop principle.

By an unanimous vote the following officers were elected: President,
Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Times;
vice-president, D. D. Moore, New
Orleans Times-Picayune; secretary,
E. J. McCone, and treasurer, C. A.
Finnegan, both of the Buffalo Commercial.

Directors elected included C. H.
Akers, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, and
E. S. Woodruff, Salt Lake Desert
News.

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Dorothy Marshall, disappeared again Friday and her present whereabouts are unknown.

If Mrs. Ingraham is Dorothy Arnold, the case is far from being solved, as her second disappearance seems to be complete. Police in Middletown, New Haven, Durham and at other points, have been unable to find any trace of her. While she had been known and generally admired for her beauty for four years, nothing is known of her life prior to 1917, and by all who knew her she is described as a most mysterious young woman. Her husband, from whom, the police say, she fied, knows no more of her life than anyone else.

The most responsible citizen, who knew her well, is George N. Francis, manager of Merriam Manufacturing Company, near Durham. He said: "Four weeks ago one of the most beautiful and accomplished young women I have ever met came to me and said she had had trouble with her husband and wanted a position where she could make enough money to return to her people. She was not of the mill type, her bearing and her language were clegant. I gave her work, as seemed

MEXICANS.

The quarters for the passengers are designed to be juxurious, with upholatered salons. dining-rooms with beautiful apartments, staterooms with hammock beds of new was made to ross today in the Mexicans in mediate vicintate foreigners and smoking rooms to lounging and smoking rooms to view the scenery over the routes gift, as well as at the ship wends its way from air port to air port.

STEEL CORPORATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.-A formal complaint against the

the commission had divided three to two, Chairman Thompson and Com-missioners Pollard and Nugent vet-ing for issuance of the complaint, and Commissioners Gaskill and Mur-dock dissenting. UNDER ANTITRUST LAW.

ACRAMENTO, April 29.—Assemblyman Merriam's bill to appopriate \$1,000,000 for flood control in Los Angeles county was than the aboution of the principle than the aboution of the principle that me foreign capital may operate erment accords similar provisions to American Minister of Young the State flade no alternative than the aboution of the complaint was foreign capital may operate erment accords similar provisions to American Minister of Young the Netherlands Minister of Young the Netherlands Minister of Young that was foreign capital may operate erment accords similar provisions to American Minister of Young the Netherlands Minister of Young that was foreign affairs on April 19 by direction of Secretary Hughes.

BOY CONFESSES MURDER

POCATELLO (Idaho) April 29.—Assembly may be continued to the Netherlands Minister of Young that was founded to the Minister of Young that was founded to the Netherlands Minister of Young that was founded to the Minister

FIXING PRICES. The complaint is not limited, howvice. It charges specifically that the steel corporation "owns and controls the ultimate iron ore supply in the United States" and that because of "its power and influence through the large percentage of the steel manufacturing business done by it and supported by it, its consequent potential power to embarrass or desiroy its competitors by unduly lowering its price schedules is 'tantamount' to the naming by the 'Continued on Second Page.)

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STINNES BACKS NEW MOVE.

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Mysterious Woman Says She is the Long-

Missing Girl, Then Flees Again. SEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

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L'ONG-DISTANCE MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

save whose life Dr. J. B. Beedog sledge from Anchorage at Iditared on April 26, ac-

DEACE PLAN PROTESTED.

Knox Resolution is. Up Today.

Passage of Measure Declaring End of War with Germany Seems Probable.

Minority in Senate Makes Strong Plea Against Action at Present.

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PETER FOUND

Archaeologists Uncover a

House Where He and Paul

ide under the Church of San Se-

Batched in Rome.

Germans Believed Preparing Offer to Keep Allies' Troops Off Soil. DOROTHY ARNOLD FOUND?

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN.

IBT CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATORA NEW HAVEN (Ct.) April 29. — Although positive identification is lacking, circumstances strongly point to the possibility that Mrs. Leon lagraham of Durham, near here, is Dorothy Arnold, herotae of the

EXPECT ULTIMATUM. In some official quarters it is be-lieved tonight that the Allied Su-preme Council in London will hand Germany an ultimatum to acce immediately to the Paris deman immediately to the Paris demands or submit to new penalties. This opinion prevails strongest among the Socialists, whose hostility toward the government has been growing steadily.

Der Tag says it has learned the Czecho-Slovak troops are being concentrated on the German frontier in preparation for a move to assist France in the application of the penalties.

PLANNED; AUTHORITIES ARE READY TO CRUSH MOVEMENT

GARY (Ind.) April 29.—Thousands of flaming handbills bearing the caption, "May Day Revolution is Here," have been secretly distributed throughout every section of the city during the early-morning hours of the last two days. The bills call upon American workers to "destroy the United States government.

Mayor Hodges and Chief of Police Forbis declared tonight they were ready for any Red demonstration that may be made Sunday. Precautions have been taken and orders issued to crush any attempt of the Gary Reds to start trouble on May Day.

"I would like to see them start start they be not have they will not lift a hand, but we shall be prepared for any and all mergencies."

"I do not look for any trouble here," said Chief Porbis, "but we are prepared to crush any Red demonstration in the bud. My men are on the trail of the fellows who distributed the handbills and arrests may be made any hour. Several places were raided and other places will be visited. We are ready for Reds at any time or place."

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The Red literature appeared in mineral training the first intended as a result of the refusal of employees to accept a 15 per cent wage reduction.

A last effort to avert a final breach between the employers and marine without obtaining citizenship papers. Stoyanoff is being investigated by the limmigration authorities as well, as the Department of Justice and may be deported.

REAL LEADERS JUMP BONDS.

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Danger of war between the two

be Accepted?

Hugo Stinnes, the coal magnate, is the greatest factor behind the newly contemplated move on the part of Germany. This was indicated by Stressemann, leader of the People's party, in his declarations to the Reichetag on behalf of his following. Stinnes is the political and financial agent of the People's party. TESTIFY IN BAY CITY. Writ is Issued for His Ap-

> Next Monday. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29, writ of habeas corpus ad test candum (for the purpose of taki the testimony) designed to retu Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of bomb murder, to this city on Mo

pearance Before Judge

bomb murder, to this city on Monday to testify in an action seeking
his release from the penitentiary,
was issued by the Superior Court
today.

Unless the warden of the penitentiary at Ban Quentin reasets;
Mooney will be brought here on the
date specified.

Mooney's lestimony will be taken
before Judge Louis H. Ward in
connection with a petition for a
writ intended to release him on the
ground that his conviction was obtained by fraud.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings

IN BERLIN. French Terms Will

Certain Occupation of Ruhr District.

of Government, but No Other Way Seen.

This resolution brought a acute Cabinet crisis. While so the Cabinet members member vored the complete surrender lution, it was realised that no inst could accept the French gram and survive.

CABINET DISGUSTED.

However, since the storm of dis-peroval from French, Brilish and (Continued on Third Page.) Foreign Minister and Chancellor in Berlin Step Out

Senate refused, 32 to 12, to concur in Assembly amendments to the Department of Agricultural reorganization bill, which would seave the State Sealer of Weights and Measures out of the reorganization bill, which would seave the State Sealer of Weights and Measures out of the Assembly refused. The State Sealer of Weights and Measures and sealer of Weights and Measures out of the Assembly with the requirement beared. Rush—Appropriating \$15,000 for Rush—Appropriating \$15,000 for Rush—Appropriating \$15,000 for Napa State Sealer of Weights and the Morking Committees from each house will seek a solution of the deadlock. The State School. The Assembly reaced. The Moreira Compensation Act, proposed to the United State School. Broader of United State School and experiment statems. The Sealer of Weights of State School and experiment statems. Bread-Appropriating \$15,000 for State School and experiment statems. Bread-Appropriating \$15,000 f

penantion Act. The vote was 21 to 15.

Assemblyman Parker's bill, designed to restrict the taking of water from Lake Tahoe, was passed, as were Assemblyman Steven's bill providing for inspection of foreign eggs, and Assemblyman Steven's bill providing for inspection of foreign eggs, and Assemblyman Salver's bills creating a bureau of placement for care and supervision of minors who have been parceled from State institutions.

McDonald and Scott of San Francisco protested the passage tonight of Assemblyman Long's bill to extend the acreage of idelands granted to the city of Rehmond.

Sharkey, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, voted today against the bill to transfer ican Francisco Harbor from the State to the city.

ASSEMBLY DEBATES.

The Assembly of the State Legislature, mading itself on the face of things some twelve hours in advance of the Senate with its work today, took a slower gait than it had demanded from the Senate the manual received fro

in the day.

Boggs—Appropriating \$353.38 to pay the Stockton Live Stock Company as a refund for overpayment to the Department of Agriculture.

Jones—Appropriating \$30.000 for a survey of the water resources of the State by the State Water Commission.

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PITTSBURG MAN MADE HEAD OF PUBLISHERS.

ASSOCIATION WILL ASK GOV.

HARVEY IS HONORED.

and recognition of the union's right to act for the men. Chairman Benson replied he indorsed the idea of preference for American citizens and would carry out those parts of the law under his jurisdiction, but that the other points of working conditions would be determined later.

ach a wage agreement colors are reation of existing contracts would occasionly mean a general strike 125,000 seafaring men affecting if American shipping except that on the Great Lakes.

RUSH TO LOAD CARGOES.

The text of the American note, as made public at the State Department, follows:

"Excellency: During the last twelve months I have, on several occasions presented to Your Excellency the very great interest of my government in the participation by American capital in the development of the mineral-oil deposits of The Netherlands East Indies. With your approval. I have also had frequent interviews with the Minister of the colonies on this same sublect.

"On every occasion I have sought to impress upon the government of the United States in these matters, liss in the recognition of the principle of mutual, or reciprocal, accessibility to vital and natural resources by the nationals of the United States and by those of foreign countries, and the belief that the recognition of the principle of causi opportunity is the solution of the future oil problems throughout the world.

"I have pointed out that the United States has for years carried a burden of supplying a large part of the petroleum resources of the United States.

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AMERICAN CAPITAL.

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Separate "A. M." and "P. M." Transfers on Street Cars

Three o'clock P.M. will be the limit for issuing "A.M" transfers under the new street car coupon transfer system to be introduced by the Los Angeles Railway tomorrow.

"A.M." transfers will have the initials of the issuing line, the day and date printed in blue. "P.M." transfers will have the lettering in red.

REMEMBER—if you want to ride twice on a transfer, tell the conductor on the second car. He will detach coupon and return body of transfer to you for additional ride.

Transfer with coupon attached must be presented within time limit punched. Passengers making two rides on a transfer will be allowed one hour to reach the second change point and present transfer after coupon has been detached.

Write to the Public Relations Department for new booklet on TRANSFER RULES, routes of lines, owl car service, etc.

street cars.

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Boys' 53 to 57-50

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VARD PROFESSOR'S STI OUND IN BACK BAY

and "P. M." Street Cars

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RAILWAY

orld Today

The President of the United States of America, Warren C. Harding, recently wrote the following letter on the relation between savings and halional prespective.

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amount to \$10,571,000,000.

If every citizen of this country average less than 2.8 cents a day, the capital of this country would be increased by more than a billion doi-are a year, one-tenth of the entire to the United States Government.

Profitable investments

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E CURE PILES, FISTULA Rectal Diseases by a Superior Method

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s. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright

ARMY MEASURE CAUSE OF FIGHT.

House Engages in Five-Hou Debate on Bill.

Kahn Declares Bigger Force is Needed.

Others Want Total Lower

Than Now Provided.

MAY 1st.

1:30 P.M.

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expenses wherever possible without injury to the military establishment.

"It seems to me the facts are so palpable that no one at this time ought to want to cripple our military establishment," Mr. Kahn dechared. "We have grave international questions, which our State Department is trying to solve. We hope they will be solved with honor and credit to our government during the pendency of these matters and in their solution, no individual can forstell what is going to happen. I for one, believe we can afford to be prepared for any possible emergency, and I think the American people will approve the increase in our enlisted force."

STRESSEMANN TAME. The moderation of Stressems speeches in regard both to app of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward France surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france surp of the government's course an attitude toward france

GERMANS ACCEPT FRENCH TERMS?

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LONDON, April 29.—In the ever

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MERELY EVASION.

MAY ASK DELAY.

BAND HELPS TO SMUGGLE ALIENS HERE.

Organization in Yokohama Being Fought by Japanese, States Henry M. White.

OF NEW MOVE.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes,

URGES CONFERENCE. Stressemann also urged that ther hould be a conference of statesmen dustrialists and trades union lead

BY GARY REDS

BILL HAS A JOB.

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

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(EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE.)

NEW YORK, April 29.—As a further precaution against possible radical disturbances in this city on May Day, police Commissioner Enright today ordered. 11,000 men of the force to remain on duty continuously for forty-eight hours, beginning at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. About two-thirds of the uniformed force will be assigned to guard churches, public buildings and the homes of public officials and prominent residents, while the remainder will be held in reserve in station houses throughout the city for emergency duty.

ANARCHIST CIRCULARS.

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ANARCHIST CIRCULARS.

[ST A F. Mosir Wirs.]

ANSONIA (Ct.) April 23.—Circulars bearing the caption, "The First of May—the Day of Reckoning and Liberation." and purporting to be issued by anarchist groups of United States and Canada, were found here this morning.

In them workers are advised to refuse to obey laws, take possession of the land, factories, mills and mines and to go armed to mass meetings or parades.

OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT.

[SY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—A circular signed by the "United Communist Labor Party," urging overthrow of governmental institutions May I, has caused orders to the police to suppress rigidly all disturbances and demonstrations that day.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK.



Most Interesting Price News for Men



Sale of Gillette Razors

Choice of Six Different Styles

These are the standard \$5.00 Models of the Gillette line that were recently reduced by us to three dollars and fifty cents. While they last, Saturday only.....

The No. 501-B Gold-Plated Gillette Razor, formerly selling at

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

Del Monte Seedless Raisins, 11-oz. package 20c Candied Figs, a delicious confection, pound 20c Quaker Oats, small package 15c, large package 36c Instant Postum, 8 oz. (90 to 100 cups) 37c A. P. W. Toilet Paper, roll 60c, carton 4 rolls \$2.25 Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, package 16c Nucoa Nut Margarine, pound..... 28c

> Fancy Green Peas 4 lbs. 25c

No. 1 New Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c

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THIRTY SHUN IT. STRUCK BLOW.

Reformers' Scheme.

ociety Women to Make Films Pay House Rent.

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THIRTY SHUN IT.

In all, thirty States have refused censorship. New York remains as the great problem.

Society women are decided to make the film companies pay when they borrow homes, horses and beautiful locations. They have gathered together under the banner of Mrs. William McAdoo and Miss Anne Morgan and formed a company to rent their homes to picture companies for charity. The fees received from this enterprise will be equally divided between the maternity center of New York and the American Committee for Devastated France. Famous Players-Lasky has started the ball rolling by permitting these society women to arrange a fox-hunt for a forthcoming production.

POTENT INFLUENCE.

IEXCLUSIVE DEPARTS.

GREEKS MASSACRED BY TURK FANATICS.

ATHENS, April 25.—Late reports of massacres and atrocities against the Green population in all Turkish vilayets in Asia Miner and Konia continue pouring in. The disorders in Adalia are apparently even more serious than stated last week. The Turks, after meeting in a mosque where they listened to fasatic speechea, issued with a determination to massacre all Greeks and for two days terrorized the population. More than a hundred Greeks are reported to have been murdered. The Italian commander was obliged to summon troops from Rhodes to restore order. Many small sailing boats reach the island of Samus these days with refugees from the coast where the Turks are reported to be massacreing Greeks indiscriminately.

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was filed for probate here today.
To Henry Ford, "my old friend," is bequeathed the rustle writing table at "Woodchuck Lodge, Roxbury."

Julian Burroughs, his son, is named as executor, excepting as to matters relating to his literary property.

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TURDAY MORNING.

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series in the building trabe referred.

The several months of hearings, sord of arbitration handed a decision reducing wages of stem crafts 7½ per cent, the sets become effective April 11. In the days later, the board of arbitration suspended its decision, sing a review of its findings, and sounced that it would hold an meeting for that purpose soon hard 20.

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costs of labor, material and credits.

THOUSANDS EFFECTED.

At the outset it is estimated that about 10,000 building workers will be thrown out of jobs. It will swell the army of the army of the unemployed in Chicago, which, now, according to some or agreement and announced that enuacil would at once proceed all directly with employers in controversy over wages.

Size to this effect was served about 10,000 hicklings both work-arms in industry and those in clerical and other "white collar" callings and those who have only a day or two fworks are sit in distributed in the country at large than did not five a week. From reliable indications, May Day will see more indication, May Day will see more indications, May Day will see more workers are either out of jobs or on part time.

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OF SETTLING DISPUTES.

CONFERENCES WITH UNIONS AND PRINTING EMPLOYERS FAIL.

Lack of an organization of printing employers authorized to sign any national agreement was given by Secretary Davis as his reason for abandoning his attempt to replace the agreements which expire May 1.

Settlement of the disputes is in the hands of the various employers and local unions, he said. Some have settled their argument by the employers agreeing to recognize a forty-four-hour week, the main point at issue.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

IEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST., april 29.—Word was houses at night. He issued a warning yesterday of the death in ing to other students.

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Mo catered for many of the city's society leaders filed a petition in bankruptcy. He blames prohibition.

ST. PAUL.

in Detroit.

ST. PAUL, April 29.—Eli S. ner, president of the McGill W. Company, was married Thurst been sojourning on the

and Capt. C. T. Conneil. Federal mediator, of Los Angeles. If the agreements continued the strike will be immediately called off and the men be put to work as opportunity offers.

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REDUCTION FROM 90 CENTS TO 55 CENTS PER 100 POUNDS TO EASTERN SEABOARD.

FREIGHT RATE CUT.

reduction from 90 cents to 55 cents per 100 pounds in ocean freight rates on boxed dried fruits and raisins to the eastern seaboard was announced today by five steamship companies

Sorth Atlantic conference.

The companies making the reduction are the Pacific Mail, North

AT VARIOUS CENTE

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

BY MISSOURI MOB.

BOWLING GREEN (Mc.) April 129.—Roy Hammonds, a 19-year-old negro, awaiting transportation to the penitentiary for assault on a 14-vear-old white girl, was seized at the depot here tonight by a moh, which overpowered Sheriff Charles P. Moore, and a half-dozen deputies, and took Hammonds away for the announced purpose of lynching him. Hammonds was lynched at 7:40 p.m., the crowd hanging him to a telegraph pole.

The crime was committed here late Wednesday night and Hammonds, arrested this morning, confessed. On his plea of guilty in Circuit Court this afternoon he was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

FORMER HOUSE CLERK

IS DEAD IN COLORADO.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, April 29.—L. J. Hall, postmaster at Columbia, Mo., and former chief clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, died suddenly today when stricken with heart disease while visiting his son, L. C. Hall, a patient at the United States government hospital at Aurora, near here.

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STEAMER ALLIANCE

IS SOLD FOR SONG.

INV A. P. NIGHT WIRE.I SAN FRANCISCO, April 29,-The steamer Alliance, one of the best mown on the Coast, was sold today for \$2750 by the United States Mar shal to satisfy certain claims against her. The Alliance would have been considered a bargain at \$50,000 or

duction are the Pacific Mail, North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company, Williams Line, Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company and Swayne & Hoyt. The companies' action was taken individually, three remaining conference members retaining the higher rates.

The cut follows reductions on dried fruit in bags, announced recently by the conference, from \$1.10 per hundred to 60 cents. California packing companies protested this action and the ensuing controversy went to the United States Shipping. Board for settlement. Their protest is still before the board.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

ADVICE SAVED "THE KID" FOR COMEDIAN, SALT LAKE LAWYER SAYS.

NEW YORK RESERVE SUM-MARIZES RESULTS OF

NEW YORK, April 29.--Unen

mately 17 per cent, while wages are appoximately 12 per cent lower than they were in April, 1220, according to a summary of an investigation, which has been conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank through means of a questionnaire sent to employers throughout the district. A review of this situation and of business conditions during the last thirty days, is given in the bank's monthly statement.

In the New York district out of 177 firms addressed, reports were received from 156, which employed on April 1, 1921, a total of 415,000 persons as compared with 498,000 on April 1, 1929, a reduction of about 17 per cent. Some reduction in hourly, or daily rates of pay has been made by more than half of the firms sending in returns. The reductions range from 5 to 25 per cent, and average in the neighborhood of 12 per cent. Nearly 80 per cent of the firms making reductions did so on a uniform basis for all employees.

HEAVY ATTORNEY FEE.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)
SALT LAKE, April 29.—Charging that Charlie Chaplin dodged payment of a bill for legal services ren-

ment of a bill for legal services rendered while the film comedian was in Salt Lake City in an effort to escape service by the Los Angeles courts in an action for divorce brought by Mildred Harris Chaplin, the law firm of King & Schulder of this city has entered suit for collection of \$25,000 against Chaplin. Samuel A. King, brother of U. S. Senator King, is senior member of the firm.

Mr. King explained that his firm was retained by Chaplin last August when he appeared in Salt Lake at the time of the filing in the California courts of a divorce action. Advice concerning his rights and liabilities under the California law in the divorce matter and also concerning husbers.

MORE UNEMPLOYED; WAGES TAKE DROP.

ployment has increased approxi-mately 17 per cent, while wages are

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In a careful survey of all angles of this question the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 30th quotes the Credit Monthly to the effect that "while wholesale prices, as reflected in Bradstreet's indexnumber, had declined more than 39 per cent from the peak to January 1, the cost of living in the large cities of America decreased less than 10 per cent on an average from the peak." The New York Nation avers that up to the present "retailers, as a whole, have not taken losses," and the Brooklyn Eagle holds that "the indictment against the retailer is that he blocks the return to normal all along the line." however, and the New York Tribune quotes A. E. Burkhardt, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, as saying for his branch of retail business that "retailers are facing another season of net loss instead of net profit," while the New York News Record affirms that "retailers have taken their losses and are now buying merchandise for immediate sales, taking a moderate margin of profit" and Dr. Paul Nystrom, of the Retail Research Association, declares that "retail prices have been lowered consistently with demand and with market Other articles of absorbing interest in this striking number of THE DIGEST are:

GERMANY'S SIDE OF THE CASE

Germany's Attitude Mirrored in Editorials from Her Influential Journals Which Say Entirely New Negotis The European Advance in Asia With Full-Page Colored Map Freight Rates That Halt Freight As American Labor Sees The British Miners A Tariff to Keep Up Farm Prices

For a Secretary of Welfare A Farmers' Union to Balk the Grain Gambler Mandate Perplexities French View of German Poverty Our Yap Protest as Seen in Japan Sovietizing Russia's Peasants Teamwork to Better World Trade How the Hungry Children Are Being Fed Making the Immigrant Unwelcome Nomads of the Automobiles

Wreck of the World's Largest Airplane What Children Need to Eat Shingles and Their Substitutes The Lightest Wood in the World Jean Paul Laurens
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BY CHAPIN HALL.

The bond market offers an intersetting field for conjecture at the
present time. The best opinion is
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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANOELES, April 29.— Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery ex-tras, 27. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 25; case count, 24; pullets, 21. Cheese, Cali-fornia flats, 16@13.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 29. Butter, extras, 33 %. Eggs, fresh extras, 28; dirties, 24. Chesse, Young America fan-dy, 17.

NEW YORK. April 25.—
Butter easier; creamery higher than extras, 28 % 275; creamery extras, 24 % 27. Eggs irregular; fresh gathered firsts 25 % 27. Others unchanged. Cheese unsettled, unchanged. CHICAGO, April 29.—Butter lower; creamery extras.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

Tom Reed and United Eastern were again called upon yesterday to bear the brunt of the vicious assault, which has been made upon them during the week. Each was compelled to give some ground, but on the whole, came through the battle in fair shape.

Tom Reed opened with sales at 95 cents which was the asking price at Thursday's close. A considerable volume of stock was offered and the price soon broke a point continuing

LOS ANGELES STOCES.

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COMMERCIAL BULLETIN

next in order with three each.

KNOW THY CITY.

Kansas City Chamber of Commerce has adopted the motto: "Know Thy City." The purpose is to get acquainted with what is going on in the sold home town. Industrial tours of the business and manufacturing houses are ty be made. The object is to establish new and cement existing relationships between business interests and to aid trade development.

Something of the kind might be undertaken with profit in Los Angeles which grows so fast that even those whose business it is find it difficult to keep up with the procession, and the general public is far behind.

For instance, it is reported that twenty-three new enterprises have started in this city during April. How many business men could tell offhand the number of manufacturing industries in operation or the character of the goods turned out? Who know anything of a very definite character about the workings or the products of the ship yards, the iron works, the terminal market, power plants, clothing factories or any of the hundreds of diversified industries which are in 'profitable operation, and which go to make up this cosmopolitan metropolis of ours?

"Know Tay City." It's a good text worth learning.

GAS BY ABSORPTION.

Extraction of gasoline from natural gas by the absorption process is becoming an important industry in the Texas fields. The National Products Company has just installed a 3000 gallon plant, and the process is said to hold important possibilities for the extension of production.

GLENDORA BONDS READY.

Union Bank and Trust Company, trustee, announced yesterday that the Glendora Consolidated Mutual Irrigation District 6 per cent first in the form of temporary certificates, are now ready for delivery to purchasers at the office of the trustee.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS. COMMENTS ON WOOL

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW TORK, April 20.—Prime inercapitle par 1874. Exchange irregular; sterling, demail 50. cables. 5,000.

France, demand, 1.74; cables. 7,70. Deligian france, demand, 1.74; r.17. Deligian france, demand, 1.76; r.17. Deligian france, demand, 1.30; cables. 1.51.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

CEW TORK, April 29.—Considering the cables were weak the New York cotton had a steady opening with prices 6 g er to 3 points higher. The demand tily from Wall street and trade interests

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—West, spot. from: No. 2 red. 1.65; not. No. 2 mixed forms. 1.44 cd.f. frack New York. No. 1 certific from the control of the control

pains, 262; receipts, 404; shipments, 166; stock, 2504.

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Quiter, S. 270; D. 3.65; F. 4.00; F. 4.20; G. H. L. 4.25; K. 4.60; M. 4.60; N. M. WG, 5.10; WW, 5.00.

GASOLINE PRICES. (INSOMANE PARCES)

[EXCLAIMUS DISPARCE.]

CHICAGO, April 29.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 20; arrice station, 22; machine, 28.4. Carbon, Perfection from barrels, 10.5; v. M. et aphtha, 5.8 Black oils, summer, 15.9; winter, 14.4. Linseed 41, 289; nose to four barrels nos delivery, 78, boiled, 49. Denatured alcohol, 55; turpestine, 79. DENVER METAL MARKET.

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[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE]

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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This reversal was especially applicable to cils, notably the Mexican issues. That group broke sharply at midday en publication of reports vitally affecting the future value of those properties.

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SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS,

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT.



Notifies Customers It Has No Connection With Sun Oil Co. of California

None of the capital stock of SUN COMPANY is or has ever been offered for sale. Sun Oil Co., of California, offers to the public its capital

stock for fifty cents per share. SUN COMPANY, a New Jersey corporation, with a business history dating back into the early eighties, is engaged in every phase of the petroleum industry and enjoys a reputation in the oil trade second to that of no other concern, as regards quality of products, honesty of methods, and fair business dealings. Through the marketing of its products under the trade marks "Sun Oils," "Sunoco," etc., it has created a demand for its products from coast to coast

products from coast to coast. SUN COMPANY has instituted legal action against the Sun Oil Co., of California, to enjoin the latter from using its trade name or registered

SUN COMPANY, in the belief that it owes its patrons the duty of taking all possible steps to protect its trade name, has caused this advertisement to be printed. SUN COMPANY takes this opportunity of expressing its warmest thanks to the people of California for the cordial consideration which it has received, and craves the indulgence and co-operation of the purchasers of petroleum products in affording it a further opportunity to demonstrate upon the Pacific Coast the superiority of its products.

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FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

PERSONAL MENTION. Rosser I. McGinnis, for six years connected with the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank at Sixth and Main streets, has been appointed assistant to Vice-President Irving H. Hellman. Mr. McGinnis has made a remarkable success as head of the bank's department of public service, and his promotion is public service, and his premotion is largely in recognition of his work in that field of banking. Since he joined the institution in 1915, the deposits have increased from less than \$5,000,000 to more than \$31,-000,000, and the number of de-positors to nearly 100,000.

TICKER TICKS.

Hoover's speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Atlantic City should be generally read. "Bad as the situation is," he said, "we shall grow out of it, and have already turned the corner." Additional wage cuts are possible if the cost of living keeps step.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

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Arizona Water Commissioner Starts Huge Task.

To Determine Gila River Water Appropriations.

Many Diversion Dams Are Being Constructed.

PHOENIX, April 23.—State Water Commissioner Norviel is entering upon a task that may be compared with one of those for which because was famed.

Next month, he will start a series of hearings in which he hopes to determine the rights of water appropriation along the Gila River waterable. The first hearings will be at Safford, covering the district between Solomonville and Fort Thomas, and Duncan to cover the irrigated area bying west of the New Mexico line from Virden.

FOLLOWED MORMONS.

Irrigation near Safford has been known since about 1872, though the main appropriation of water followed 1872, when there came the lirst large Mormon settlement, the same which now has expanded and which occupies nearly all the irrigated area of Graham county. This district is preparing to build a concrete diversion dam above Solomon-ville. From this a great head canal is to be taken out on either side of the river. By this means possibly desen small headings will be abolished. It is evident, however, before this can be satisfactorily accomplished, priorities of appropriation unust be established within the valley itself.

on dam, designed to irrigate as the state of land around the Bend. Only a small part of a land has any priority of irrigation right.

would tend to lessen the tension that now is becoming apparent, but litt-tation may be known between the Oils communities after utilization of the new diversion works near inford, near Florence and near Gila

RAIL EMPLOYEES DELVE INTO SOME DEEP STUFF.

DISCUSS ECONOMICS OF PRESENT INDUSTRIAL DEPRESS ON WITH LABOR BOARD.

CHICAGO. April 29.—The railway employees fighting against wage refuctions before the Railroad Labor board delved into the economics of the present industrial depression today. The future, the employees declared, would again see normal conditions on American railroads, and the temporary difficulties of the present, they contended, should not be houldered off on the employees in wage reductions.

The financial performances of the salizands in the past were recited in enhibits presented by W. Jett Lauek, sconomist for the unions. The sahibits cited alleged fictitious stock issues, inadequacies and mismanagement for which, Mr. Lauck aid, the employees should not be mide to suffer.

The American Federation of Lanor group finished its case except for presentation of some cost of living statistics, and the hearing adjourned until Monday. At that time, eleven pidependent employees' organizations will be heard.

DIAMOND SPRINGS, April 29,—
The mill and warehouse of the Calltornia Door Company here were destroyed by firs today, with an estimated loss of \$100,000. The cause
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Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon May accounts, payable in June.

Women's and Misses Ready=to=Wear

Dresses

—55 Wool Jersey Frocks, various colors. ..\$14.75
—75 Frocks of taffets, Canton crepe, Poiret twill and georgette crepe\$23.75
—25 Frocks of Centon crepe and Poiret twill, \$35. -25 Afternoon Dresses of georgette and lace.... \$49.50 to \$99.50

Suits

-25 Suits of navy tricotine of fine quality . .\$45.00

Coats

—50 Navy serge Capes, lined throughout . .\$24.75 —35 coats of silvertone, full length and full lined -150 Polo Coats, lined and unlined\$19.75 -25 Satin Capes and Coats. \$49.50 and \$59.50

Skirts

-25 Wool Skirts in plaids and stripes, regularly \$25.00 to \$35.00 ... Half Price -100 White Flannel Skirts\$9.75 -25 Wite Flannel Pleated Skirts\$14.75 -200 Silk Skirts of Canton crepe, Roshanara crepe, de chine and snake-skin satin \$16.75

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Neckwear

—108 Guimpes of net and real lace; Filet, real Irish and hand-embroidery. -144 Cuimpes of net and real Filet. Full\$5.00 -72 Eyelet Embroidery Vestees with both turedo and Buster Brown collar.... _72 Colored Organdie Vests. Rose, Copen. \$2.50

Veiling

-48 Drape Veils. Formerly priced from \$4.00 to \$10.00. Half Price.

—50 Pieces of new French Veiling in large assortment of colored dots and combinations. The assortment includes all of the new shades. 50c yard. FIRST PLOOR

Leather Goods

Half Price

-64 Swagger Bags in assorted leathers and styles. Regularly \$3.75 to \$15.50. -42 Envelope Purses. In a variety of styles. Regularly \$1.75 to \$35.00. -36 Leather Hand Bags in regular sizes. Regularly \$6.38 to \$21.00. -26 Silk Hand Bags. Regularly \$11.50 to \$75.00.

-11 Velvet Hand Bags. Regularly \$5.00 to \$75.00. -15 Fancy Vanity Purses in several colors. Regularly \$11.75 to \$16.50.

-8 Imported Fitted Overnight Bags, in small sizes. Regularly \$32.50 to \$75.00. —139 Children's Purses in silk and velvet. A choice of colors. Regularly 65c to \$8.00.

—12 Beaded Bags with frames. Imported models. Regularly \$57.50 to \$385. FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

—150 Camisoles—tailored, embroidered and lace-trimmed styles—less than half price at95c
—200 Vests and Bloomers; Vests fancy trimined; Bloomers tailored. At\$2.95 a garment

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Infants' Wear 1-2 Price

-59 Girls' Wash Dresses in plain colors and checks; sizes 2 to 6 years. A few crepe Bloomer Dresses in the lot. Regu-larly \$3.25 to \$13.50. Half Price.

—211 Infants' Bands of all wool and silk and wool; discontinued num-bers: regularly 95c to \$1.75. Half Price.

-56 Cotton and Wool Vests, broken sizes; regu-larly \$1.20, to \$1.50. Half Price.

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Notions

-100 Waterproof House -144 Pairs Rubber

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-500 Cards of Pearl Buttons, 5c, 10c and 25c ed. -500 Skirt and Trousers Hangers, 4 for 25c. —100 Waterproof Shopping Bags. In black only. 85c.

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Blouses

-383 Georgette Blouses, white, \$1.95. -291 Georgette Blouses, mostly in white, \$2.95. —150 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses mostly white, \$4.95. -89 Handmade Batiste Blouses, many trimmed in drawn work, \$4.95.

Chiffons

-1000 Yards All Silk Georgette Crepe in street and even ing shades, \$1.50. -200 Remnants of Fancy Embroidered Georgettes. 1 to a yard lengths. Regularly \$6 to \$8. Half Price. -500 Remnants of Plain Georgette. 1/2 to 3-yard lengths. Regularly \$2.00 a yard. Half Price. FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

-50 Kedak Albums. Regularly \$1.00. Haif Price.
-300 Boxes Robinson's Pilgrim Linen. 50c bex.
-600 Peckages Pilgrim Linen Envelopes, 3 packages 50c.
-72 boxes Paper in pink, blue and white, 50c box.
-36 Boxes Thin Paper in blue and orchid. 36 shoots, 21
Envelopes. 50c box.
-48 Boxes White Paper, 40c.
-24 Boxes Pink-lined Envelopes. 55c.
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-300 Yards Faille Ribbon, 6% Inches wide. In seal, benna, tomato, flame, navy, rose, delft, pink and gray. Regularly \$1.50. Haif Price.

-500 Yards Satin and Moire Strippe Ribbons.
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-200 Yards Imported Colored Velvet Ribbon in floral designs with the late color combinations, \$2.50.

-300 Ribbon Remnants of 1 to 5 yard lengths. Moire, taiffela, grosgrain and lingerig ribbons. 25c each. FIRST PLOOR

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Half Price

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-35 Satin Petticoats in flesh and white. Double panel. Regularly \$7.95. -45 Tussah Silk Pettic

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—3500 Remnants of white and colored Wash Goods, including ginghams, shirtings, ma-dras, percales, printed voiles, woven voiles.

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—25 Beacon Robes and Japanese Padded Robes.
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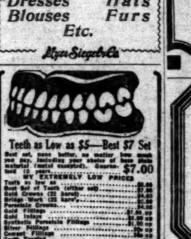
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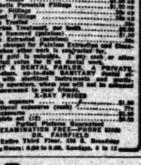
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Chicago Coroner Reports Findings in Mystery Passing Here; Diphtheria, Her Local Doctor Declares.

Miss Marie Vance, who was the daughter of a prominent Chicago dentist and who died in this city several weeks ago un-der circumstances that led to her body being exhumed and ex-amined in Illinois, was killed by nicotine, the most virulent Ikaloid polson known to toxicology, Coroner Hoffman announced at Chicago yesterday. Miss Vance died April 5, following an operation which her physician declared was necessary to save her life. On the death certificate diphtheria was given as train at Pasadena into her me one of the causes of death and the body was placed in a sealed the casket and sent to Chicago with instructions that it should not of uncertain

DOUBLE KILLING

Fiancee of Supposed Death Pact Victim Arrives.

Sure Young Dentist Did Not Take His Own Life.

in Bottle Year Ago.

SEEKS TRUTH OF Sorrowful Tidings Prompt Her Return.

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Miss Helena Zeleski and Charles Francis.

AMBASSADOR WILL BREAK RECORD FOR HOTEL HEAD **BUILDINGS?** IS INJURED

Expect April Figures to S. J. T. Straus Breaks Three Shatter Previous Marks in Ribs When Wheel Comes

ably be broken by the business of the present month, is indicated by figures given out yesterday by C. V. Welch, chief cierk of the building department. For April, up to and including the 25th, the record stands at \$7,657,000 in valuation, with permits to the number of 2754 issued. This exceeds the record of March, he second highest month in the history of the citry, by a good margin, be record for that month havins with \$5.915,698.

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Mrs. Straus is coming on from Chicago and his brother, E. W. Straus, from New York.

Find "Thank God It's Through" Not Enough Notice.

Whether or not calling out "Thank God, that's through" is enough notice to motion-picture actors that they have finished their work with a company was decided yesterday by Justice Hanby, when he awarded A. Metzetti \$145 in a suit brought against the William Fox Vaudeville Company.

Sylvester Metzetti, who played the "heavy" opposite Al St. John, the comedy hero in a play called "Rush," assigned his claim of \$125 for services and \$20 for a suit of clothes to his brother, A. Metzetti. It is understood four other brothers are contemplating suits. They say they were not given sufficient notice and reported for work for a week after their pay stopped.

The court held the expression of relief of the director was not sufficient notice. Al St. John and Farris Hartman were witnesses.

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THIRTEEN YEARS RECTOR.

Anniversary Services Are to be Held at the Pro-Cathedral Tomorrow.

Anniversary services will be held at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow when the Very Reverend William MacCormack, D.D., will begin the fourteenth rear of his ministry as dean and rector. Dean MacCormack's rectorship is longer than that of any of his predecessors and his ministry, in point of continuous service, one of the longest among

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SECOND SERIES SERMON.

WILSHIRE PRESETTERIAN.

Dr. John Albert Eby will preach the second of a series of sermons on "What Jesus Thinks," at the morrow morning. The topic will be morrow morning. The topic will be well pattorates affairlen, Ind., Union City, Ind., Johnston City, Tenn. Phoenix and Pittsburg. The Broadway Christian Church was founded and built in 1898 hy B. F. Coulter, who was known as the merchant-preached, and who for many years filled the Broadway Church pulpit. Although what was then a residence district has now become a busy business district, the congregation believes it has a mission in the downtown section and is confident that under the church will be able to render good wite to the community.

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"TIME AND ETERNITY"

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BAPTISM AND COMMUNION.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The ordinance of the Lord's Support will be observed in the morning and the ordinance of baptism will be observed in the evening at the First Saptist Church formerrow. Dr. Isames A. Francis, pastor, will be in the pulpit at both services. The horus choir, under the direction of Robert E. Clark, will furnish the missic. The annual business meeting of the church will be held Moning evening at 7:30 o'clock when the election of new officers will take place.

At the morning service Dr. Briegieb will speak on "The Point of Emphasis in Christian Life." Special munic will be fursished by the quartet,

"SAILING THE SEAS."

"IRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Dr. Eimer Ellsworth Helms, who traveled 17,614 miles through the battle-torn countries of Europe last summer, has chosen "Sailing the Seas" as the subject for his sermon at the First Methodist Church to-morrow evening. This will begin a series of sermons on similar subjects. The musical program will be appropriate. Harry S. Robinson will sing. In the morning Dr. Heims will preach on "A Man Six Thousand Years old Plua" Ruth Burdick Williams will sing. The choir will repeat the "Districk Skule" on Frivday night.

MUSIC CONVENTION.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
The opening session of the condist Church, will continue in that

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The opening session of the convention of Music Clube will be held at the Temple Solists and vested choir will give a program illustrative of the histery of music Emory Foster will direct the choir and Dr. Hastings will be at the organic and the constance; and will be held at the Caurant of the control of the histery of music Emory Foster will direct the choir and Dr. Hastings will be at the organic and will be asset from the control of the control of the histery of music Emory Foster will direct the choir and Dr. Hastings will be at the organic and will be asset from the control of the contr

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Twelve young men will be initiated into the Guild of Servers at the morning service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow. There will be a corporate communion of all the members of this organization at that time. The rector, Dr. Guerge Davidson, will speak on "Triumph in Adversity." Ascension Thursday service will be at a and 9 a.m.

ON MODERN LIFE.

WESTLAKE METHODIST.

The vagaries of modern life will be discussed by Rev. Thomas Oliver Grieves in his sermen on "Slaves, Bervants, Sacrifices," at the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening. At the morning service his sermon topic will be "The New Emphasis Is." Communion will be administered at both services. Dr. Roy Malcolm will continue his series of serveness te the Young people at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "Is America Pagan rr Christian"? Rev. Merie N. Smith. D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, will speak on "The Puritan in American History," at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mis topic will be "Is America Pagan rr Christian"? Rev. Merie N. Smith. D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, will speak on "The Puritan in American History," at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mis topic will be "Is America Pagan rr Christian"? Rev. Merie N. Smith. D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, will speak on "The Puritan in American History," at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mis topic will be "Is America Pagan rr Christian"? Rev. Merie N. Smith. D.D. pastor of the Gurch of Pasadena, will speak on "The Puritan in American History," at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mis topic will be "The Puritan in American History," at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mis topic will be the Missandena will have charge of the parish until the return from Fulton. N. Y. of Rev. Clinton J. Taft, recently diected pastor of the Congregation. Mr. Taft, who was in Los Angeles at the time of his selection for the pastorate, has gone East and will return with his family in June to take up his work here.

Mrs. Dietenderfer of Erie, Papresident of the National Order of
Anti-Polygamy Crusaders, will speak
on, "The Mormon Manace" at the
Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. Mrs. Dietenderfer
claims to have the only copy of the
temple service in existence outside
of the Mormon Church. At the
morning service Dr. Herbert Booth
Emith, pastor, will continue his

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

his ministry, in point of continuous service, one of the longest among Protestant ministers in Los Angeles. The topic of his surmon tomorrow morning will be "Aspects of the Infinite Mystery."

Members of the Scottish Rite bodies and the Masonic fraternity generally will attend the evening service. Dean MacCormack is a Tairty-third Degree Honorary and is the orator of the bodies of the Scottish Rite. As a compliment to him the maic quartet of the Scottish Rite will participate in the musical program with the regular church choir. The eermon will be "The Symbolism of a Five-Pointed Star."

NEW PASTOR PREACHES.

EROADWAY CHRISTIAN.

Special services will be held tomorrow at Broadway Christian Church in honor of the coming of the Market of the Scottish Rites will be conducted by C. H. Parson, secretary of the Federation. Dr. William M. Jeffers, pastor, will preach on "America's Morai Crists," and the State society having the largest attendance will be presented with a large bouquet of flowers. To make this affair a gala event the church is now being profusely decorated with flowers, buniting and banners. Music will be furnished by the Hollenbeck Chanters, F. of A. M.

SECOND SERIES SERMON.

BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Dr. R. A. Torrey has chosen "Time and Eternity" as the subject for his sermon at the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute, tomorrow evening. This service will be evangelistic in character. The chorus choir of 180 voices and the male quartet will furnish appropriate music. At the morning service Dr. Torrey will speak on "A Joyous, Honorable and Remunerative Occupation That is Open to All." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. "Has Man Disappointed God?"
will be the subject of an address
by Reynold E. Blight before the
Church of the People at Blanchard
Hall tomorrow morning. In a prelude he will discuss "the latest facts
in the California-Japan controversy."
Music will be provided by Modesta
Mortensen, violinist; J. Henry Orme,
tenor, and Ruth Snow, pianist. Maud
Fletcher will conduct a class Monday at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday at
5 p.m.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL RALLY.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

The needs of the American Indian of today will be described in an address on "The Appeal of the American Indian" by A. T. Froeman at the University Methodist Church tomorrow evening. The choir will sing Indian Byrics. At the morning service the pastor, Dr. W. A. Betts, will preach on "The Church of Tomorrow."

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM (Swedenborgian)

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Service, II a.m. Sermen, "THE MODERN NAN'S PAITH IN COD." A fearless inquiry of the results of medical establish knowledge on the lique of God." A fee-minute prelude on "The Proposed Cure for the Immorality in the High Schools."

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9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School. Classes for persons of all ages.

PASTOR PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES

VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED TO BOTH SERVICES.

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY, MINISTER. WHAT JESUS THINKS ABOUT POVERTY AND WEALTH"

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BEVERLY HILLS CHURCH

ROBERT M. DONALDSON, D.D., Minister., Sermson, "THE UNITY THAT WINS." The Program as the postponed until the completion of the new hall. Sundates at the usual place. Watch for later aunonucements.

3RD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:45 o'clock: Pageant, "The Rights of the Child."
BY PROFESSOR H. AUGUSTINE SMITH
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"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN

DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB, Minister.

11 a.m.—"THE POINT OF EMPHASIS IN CHRISTIAN LIFE."
7:30 p.m.—"THE PRIZE IDIOT OF LOS ANGELES."

Sermon by Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth

"What Jesus Taught About Prayer"

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Immanuel Presbyterian Church Very Rev'd William MacCormack, D.D. Figueroa at Tenth 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Smith—"Why We Believe in the Virgin Birth."

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Figueroa at Forty-third

7:30 p.m.—"I Believe in Jesus Christ"—Sesermons on "The Apostles' Creed."

Eighth in Series on "WHAT PRESBYTERIANS BELIEVE." 7:30 p.m.—"The Mormon Menace:
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The Minister, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Will Preach at Both Services
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7:30 p.m.—"The Releasing of New Energies for the Building of a New World."

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For variety of subjects covered, the forthcoming Farm and Tractor Section of the Sunday Times is a most interesting and Tractor Section of the Sunday Times is a most interesting issue. Here are a few of the subjects that are taken up and handled in the usual entertaining and instructive Farm and Tractor way: County and State highways, fig culture, inarching of gophered trees, garden pest control, a new plan to help service men, the various uses of power machines on the farm, how a Beaumont grower is reclaiming wash lands, Long Beach's public market, a recent tractor demonstration in a citrus orchard, silo building, the need for effective live stock organizations, the overseas demand for American horses, egg-laying contests, duck raising and rose culture. And the illustrations cover a most interesting field and are calculated to attract and hold the attention of young and old in city and of young and old in city and

pountry.

The "lead" article of all is a The "lead" article of all is a discussion of a subject that is of vital interest to every tax-payer in California. The title, "Can We Call Our Good Roads a Permanent Investment?" brings up a question that is worrying many thoughtful persons in the State. The article, which is by a well-known engineer, calls extended. expended many millions on a good roads for the benefit of its agricultural and city populations and is now engaged in the spending of a vast sum. If a you are a taxpayer, be sure to

HIGHER GAS RATE HERE IS LOOMING.

commission. Commissioners Rowell and Brundige conducted the hearing. City Attorney Stephens brought out testimony bearing on the price of gas making and contended that the cost of production can be reduced. Herbert J. Goudge, representing the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, through testimony of oil producers, brought out the fact that there is little hope this year of a reduction in the price of oil shipped into Los Angeles Harbor. He contail relations between South allowing and Mexico, the first as Chamber of Commerce in little States is to be formed to prominent Mexican officials because of the increased price of the State Board of Commerce in little States is to be formed also because of the increased price of material, it was necessary for the board affective continue to supply the increasingly continue to supply the increasingly large field of consumers, to ask for the first and the increased price of the new organization, and the increase in the new organization, the local corporation, in order to contain the contained that the contained the provided the provided the hearing.

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STATION AT PLAZA WILL SAVE MONEY.

Postoffice Now Spends an Immense Sum Daily Taking Mail to Many Trains.

A goodly portion of the large cost of hauling mail to and from the varies passenger stations in this city will be eliminated when a union

city will be eliminated when a union passenger terminal is built at the Plaza. Postmaster Brown said yesterday.

He declared that the Postoffice Department new pays \$2250 per day for transfering 3500 tons of mail between the several depots, and that a great deal of this cost can be shaved off by creating the union station. He thinks the postal workers could get along with fifty delivery trucks if the receiving station were closer to the postoffice.

In the opinion of Assistant Postmaster Foster, when the new terminal is ready for business the main postoffice will cease to be a central receiving and dispatching station for mail. All mails will be made up at substations and sent direct to the union terminal. As the mail comes in it will be sent from the terminal to the various substations. The main postoffice will then be used as the executive office.

HIGH SCHOOLS THROWN OPEN TO VETERANS

Buildings Will be Used for **Vocational Training Classes** This Summer.

vocational training in Los Angeles will be given the privilege of advancing their education in the city high schools during the summer season this year.

This was officially authorized Thursday when the Board of Education, meeting in midweek session, approved the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Dorsey that the city high school facilities not in use during the summer be turned over to the Federal Board for Vocational Education to use for the men in training. The government will pay the teachers and for the janitor service.

Citizens of Sherman made a streng appeal to the board for the construction of a twenty-room school building in that community through a committee of three prominent business men, headed by A. Horowitz.

Crude Oil Cost Probably
Will Remain Up for Year,
is Testimony at Hearing.

D. K. Edwards, chairman of the stated that the present number of small buildings constituting the Sherman school, is inadequate, and a veritable fire trap. He stated that the number of students there has doubled in the past six months.

D. K. Edwards, chairman of the Building Committee, and Charles E.

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BROKER BANKRUPT.

Harry H. Alken, a broker of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. B. District Court yesterday, giving his liabilities as \$3344.50 and his assets as \$300. Hand Bags That Are \$3.00 Great Values at....\$3.00 Misses' Canteens, \$1.59 The Appetite Grows Keen

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—Tucks and frills, laces and ribbons—all the furbelows and daintinesses dear to girls' hearts—are here for graduation.

-Organdy and Swiss and net, made with a knowing regard for what a girl's frock should be.

-Fashioned of every shade and color in the rainbow and with all the skill at the command of clever fingers.

There are sashes—of course, sashes—and scallops and picot edges, and wee sleeves and fascinating clusters of organdy posies.

-All sizes from 2 to 16 and in a price range from \$4.98 to \$15.98.

Capes for Kiddies are \$4.98

—"How perfectly darling!" we all exclaimed when we saw them, and that's just what they are. The kiddles look like little fairies in them.

—Of knitted wool—just like the kind Mother has—and finished with a collar of brushed wool in a contrasting shade.

-Sizes 2 to 6. —New Knit Capes for Junior and Miss, \$7.98 and \$10.98.

The Floor o' Youth, The Fourth-Jacoby's.

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Thread Silk \$1.98

-A grade that combines good appearance with highly satisfactory wearing qualities.

-They are full fashioned and have lisle garter tops and reinforced toes and heels.

-Black, white and several shades of gray.

Outsize silk \$2.35 -They are full fashioned and

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Children's 50c Stockings -Close-ribbed mercerized hisle stockings with double heels and toes.

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Beautiful overseams of a very soft, pliable grade of white French kid.

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Fiber Silk Sport Skirtings \$2.39 Yard

—All the most demanded weaves are here—shimmering, dainty and altogether desirable. All White, Fancy Plaids and conventional-design Baronettes at the unusual and amazing price of \$2.39 yard!

Georgette and Crepe de Chine at \$1.35 Yard

There is a complete color range, including every dashing sport shade and also white, navy blue and black, in excellent qualities of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, specially marked for this sale at \$1.35.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

New York is wearing \$ 500 Chic Feather Turbans like these at—

—And you'll want to wear them too, as soon as you look at yourself with one of these smart little hats on your

They are mostly in the favorite bright colors—jade, turquoise, red and Copenhagen. Then, too, they are here in black, brown and navy.

Third Floor, North



Imported Japanese Crepe, 39c Yard

Every whade you can think of in this 30 inch imported absolutely fastthe first and best quality—specially priced for featurely. A special offering of 500 yds. of Voiles at 45c yd.

There are printed volles with white grounds and colored grounds in dainty and tractive patterns in this offering, as well as some lovely places with all stripes

A "Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale" of Yard Goods 20 Pieces Pure All-Wool Plaids, \$2.98 Yd. These plaid fabrics are all pure Saxony Wool of the make, and they are priced way, way less for Saturday's a

1000 yds. SILKS on Sale at \$1.00

625 yds. 36-in. \$ 1 29 Silk Shirtingsat -A very wide range of patterns and col-ers to choose from at a price that is much less than regular. 400 yds. Plaid \$ 159 Silk Skirtings at

40-in. Printed \$ 149 Georgettes at 32-in. Fiber Silk Shirtings

A Sale of Sash Ribbons at -79c

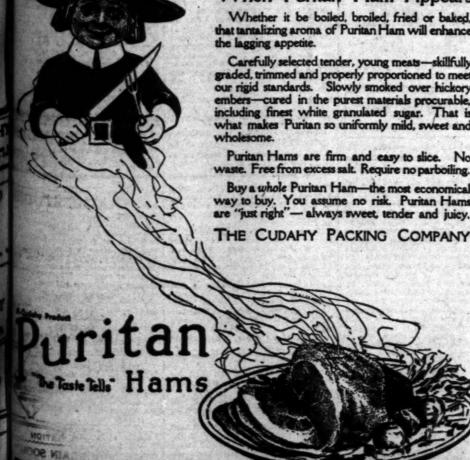
This is a worth while opportunity to buy the sashes the girls will want o wear with their summery frocks—

Ribbons 39c -Moire ribbons that are pure silk and 8 1/2 inches wide. Colors that are in demand for sashes and hairbows. Ribbons 29c

Dainty brocade ribbons in the 3-in. width that makes such pretty makes. They come in pink, blue and white.

On Broadway, between Third and Fourth

When Puritan Ham Appears Whether it be boiled, broiled, fried or baked, that tantalizing aroma of Puritan Ham will enhance the lagging appetite. Carefully selected tender, young meats-skillfully graded, trimmed and properly proportioned to meet our rigid standards. Slowly smoked over hickory embers—cured in the purest materials procurable, including finest white granulated sugar. That is what makes Puritan so uniformly mild, sweet and wholesome. Puritan Hams are firm and easy to slice. No waste. Free from excess salt. Require no parboiling. Buy a whole Puritan Ham—the most economical way to buy. You assume no risk. Puritan Hams are "just right" — always sweet, tender and juicy. THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY he Taste Telle Hams



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If this city doesn't get a decent public ary building pretty soon they'll begin to about us in Boston.

OTR HARRY LAUDER ON WORK. Fig. HARRY LAUDER ON WORK.

Harry Lauder says that man's best riend is work and not his enemy. Work and wages make a light heart. Pleasure is seed to look at, but does not wear well. It as been the ruin of millions.

"Ay, but wurrek is a great thing. I like o wurrek until I canna wauchle."

Wauchle is a good Scotch word which means "shuffling along."

The joily Scotch comedian says he gave in years working to entertain Americana and, mind ye, they paid me well for it," he dded buoyantly. "The pay is sa guid over here, so they're strong for wurrek i' that lountry."

His Majesty of Siam, whose engages to the daughter of Prince Naradhio officially announced last November, has used a royal proclamation to the effect at the engagement is off because he does to like the lady's temperament. But the oclamation also vaguely indicates his right marriage with another princess. After all, this is a much less complicated ethod than that employed by old Henry

lof England, who married em first and offered the incompatibility afterwards, alling some most unpleasant beheadings i divorces and royal scandals de luxe. Majesty of Siam believes in modern tion and efficiency—and there are no ach-of-promise laws in Siam. But persent the discarded lady will not necessarily y her successful rival.

When the Pacific Fleet can use up 180,000 worth of ammunition in eight minutes of peace it proves that we are still eaving a stupendous price for the sort of seace we are having. It also helps men inderstand the frightful calamity attached to war. It is promised that Japan and England are both houset in their wish for disarmament or at least a reduction of war trength. Meanwhile we are creating a great navy and planning a vast reserve army. We honestly believe that this is in the interest of world peace, but other nations do not so interpret it. Some are suspicious of us. They question our motives and fear that Uncle Sam has a desire for domination—a selfish domination, at that. We get small credit for our altruistic furpulses. The cry of civilization is for disarmament.

A MONG DUPES.

It is now proven that the union-labor posicials in Chicago hired prize fighters to howhere famine that the world is not to that degree harmed. When the Red Cross works in Russia it helps to make America best up and assault workers who failed to obey a strike order. These leaders would call a strike for the purpose of blackmailing some manufacturer or contractor into the payment of tribute. If any workman thought enough of his wife and family to stick to his job these union-labor besses would have him sugged by a professional prize fighter and sent to the hospital. The instructions always were to disable the victim for his work. Accordingly, he would be kicked in the head and face after being innocked down and would then have the bones of his hand broken with a blow from a his chief to the hired slugger would be paid from 370 to 3100 for his work—according to the thoroughness with which it had been accomplished. One of these professional sluggers has been required to tell of some of his activities in a court trial and he told of some of the men he had "disciplined" in 5 manner that indicated pride in his work. There was graft at one end of the program and bloodshed at the other. The union striker was the victim of both.

Missing Maidens.

Missing Maid ago the complete disappearance of any girl of good parentage might become a country-side sensation. Now the belle of the town may absolutely disappear without leaving much more than a ripple. She has either you away with a sweetheart, gone to the n away with a sweetheart, gone to the gity for a career or sought a job in the ovies. In either case she has seen fit to or the family tie and possibly take and name. But there is still an army of tones who are not so favored and have ever from the recogni on of their sclamation measures are now sought and suired. Can every mother answer the question: "Where is Mary touight?" If the arents were of the old-fashioned kind they unid keep cases on Mary a bit better. lary isn't wild, but maybe she is lonesome. Irectly or indirectly the margate. directly or indirectly the parents are them-

THE RED CROSS APPEAL

As necessary in war's sequels as in war itself is the cross of mercy, the great Red Cross of the world, the universal

mother.

Since Armistice Day the American National Red Cross has penetrated the remotest fastnesses of Europe and Asia, going where it could not go in war time. Like the crimson snow flowers miraculously blossoming on the snowy slopes of San Antonio in March, the beneficent banners of the Red Cross have brought relief. In bleak, snewbound Siberia, in chaetic Russia, in broken Armenia, in the despoiled Balkans little children with lips blue with the cold and hollow cheeks red with the fever of starvation today murmur prayers before the American Red Cross mistaking it for the cross of Christ. In Mohammedan lands the Red Cross is unfuried where death would visit immediately that one who dared would visit immediately that one who dared show the Cross of Calvary. And the work done under its protection is like unto that

of the other cross.

In the last year the American Red Cross In the last year the American Red Cross has carried on in eighteen countries in Europe alone. One thousand Americans have been engaged in the work. The persistence of chaotic conditions confronts them. More intricate becomes the problem, until now there is an altogether new emergency of common interest and importance. Today there is in imminent danger of being totally submerged and lost to civilization from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 children in Eastern Surons.

From a million ravished square miles the minor wall goes up from a child chorus: "I am so cold, I am so hungry." When some are found, clothed and fed their plaint continues, "I am so cold, I am so hungry." They have become mentally unbalanced in their lifetime of yearning and they repeat the cry from habit.

In contrast to these blighted lives across the sea there is mobilized in the Junior Red Cross nearly \$,000,000 American school children. This is a big part of the national children. This is a big part of the national peace-time constructive program. These children know that Red Cross means not alone bandages for the wounded in war; they know it means help in time of all disaster, in perils of heights and depths, in famine, in earthquake and shipwreck. Last of all comes this catastrophe to childhood. But the Junior Red Cross cannot answer alone. Everyone must help.

The drive for clothing that begins in Los Angeles the second day of May is a drive for children only. The quota for Los Angeles is 11,000 layettes for the bables that will be born in the autumn to destitute women of Poland, Russia and the Balkans. In addition \$50,000 other garments for children less than 14 years of age must be

In addition 500,000 other garments for chil-dren less than 14 years of age must be made. This is the local part of the definite national program. From headquarters where an airplane view of the whole world's needs

After the tension of war people are tired and frankly say so. "America cannot continue to care for all Europe; let them look after themselves and their own" is the oftrepeated protest. But they cannot. One instance alone as brought from Russia this month: in 11,000 square miles of populated country there is not one needle to be found. That alone would prevent the expectant mothers from doing the charmed service of fashioning garments for the little one. The newborn babies are wrapped in old

The spirit of co-operation and service bred by the war died without the stimulation and propagands of war. It must be revived. The American Red Cross existed long before the war began. It will never die as long as love lives in the hearts of men. In fact, in the Red Cross is embodied now all of the best that the war gave in solidarity and service. There is a wider knowledge that nowhere in the world can

Above all agencies in the world the Red Above all agencies in the world the Red Cross annihilates the dividing walls of religion, of politics, of class distinction. The Red Cross is synonymous with patriotism. The Red Cross has no enemies except those who are enemies of the common good. It appeals directly to the conscience and the consciences of humanity. When it has made its appeal it offers the most practical method of overcoming the imminent evil.

Now the freezing of little children by the millions is the imminent evil. Of what use to save them with food if they are left to die from exposure? Not once in the war did Los Angeles fall the Red Cross. Many times she stood at the very top of the list in the whole country. Los Angeles will not fail to answer this new appeal, a cry direct from little children,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT."

That's the title given by an Cakland paper to a contribution dealing with the tact that a San Francisco firm of iron founders has decided to transfer its plant founders has decided to transfer its plant to Los Angeles. The writer says that the circumstances surrounding the loss of this established industry will engage the earnest consideration of the energetic men who are conducting the B-B or boosting campaign for San Francisco and the part of California which lies north of the Tehachepi. What are those circumstances? The manager of the firm has announced that the chief reason for the transfer to this city is the failure of the San Francisco city officials to give them protection against assaults made by union men. The iron foundry is one of the few but growing establishments in the northern city which is an open shop. The manager states that at least shop. The manager states that at least three times his workmen have been assaulted "by a group of well-known thugs and on no occasion were we able to bring about a just prosecution." Los Angeles is glad to welcome new industries, but it regrets that there should still be a large city in California the officials of which fear to properly safeguard their citizens. It is shameful to think that San Francisco, which continues to boast that it is the pre-eminent port of the Pacific Coast, is so helpless that it will let sluggers rule over its manufactories and allow closed-shop of-ficials to dictate how its plants shall be run. The foundry manager says the industry is coming to Les Angeles "where there is not only ample protection for industry from the city, but where merchants stand together for mutual aid, which is not the case in San Francisco, in spite of assertions to the

LOYD GEORGE'S POLLIES. Many an ancient maxim has been disproved by the tragic events of the last six years. There was a time when no one questioned the wisdom of the epigram, "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn of no other." But a new breed of fools has been propagated to whom even experience can teach nothing. Despite the experience of Russis with Communism and Great Estiain with anhalism tradeunion. reat Britain with subsidised trade-union ism, there are Representatives in the United States Congress who would have our own country commit the follies which have wrought such havoc among other peoples.

By this time the cause and the effect of By this time the cause and the effect of Bolshevism in Russia are pretty well understood. Even the leaders of the American and British labor unions have turned against it, although Bolshevism is itself the child of trade-unionism. While Great Britain avoided Communism per se, the Lloyd George government fell into the equally grave error of establishing a policy of paying state subsidies to individuals. On the surface, there are presented nothing vicious in surface there appeared nothing vicious is such legislation. For the government to support those who, by reason of age or lack of employment, were unable to support themselves was regarded as humanitarian. Lloyd George was born in the midst of the grinding poverty of an industrial dis-trict in Wales. When he first went to Lon-don as a member of Parliament he was wont to repeat his own experience. It was a moving story of a widowed mother and her womanly struggle "keeping house for her shoemaker brother-in-law on the little mon-ey earned by the old bachelor's village cobbling, to save a sixpence a week—sixpence to be gratefully returned to him on Satur-day night." In one of his emotional ad-

dresses he related this experience and ex-claimed with withering bitterness, "That is the life of the poor; and when I try to give them five shillings a week in their old age I am called the 'cad of the Cabinst.' England, at the time swept by a high wind of liberalism, was caught by this ap-

Its first old-age and unemployment acts and Lloyd George was a popular hero.

That was in 1914, before the tocsins of battle had sounded. But, on this side of the ocean, James J. Hill, the great railroad builder of the Pacific Northwest, observed builder of the Pacific Northwest, observed what was taking place in Great Britain and, in addressing the National Trade Convention, he said, "The false humanitarianism of the British social legislation is going to destroy British trade, commerce and industry," His words were printed in the London newspapers and Lloyd George made the following emotional and spritted reply:

The power that coveres the world.

The power that governs the world does not punish with bankruptcy and ruin nations that do kindness to the old, the feeble, the broken and the sick.

The great democracies of the West are watching this social legislation in Great Britain with a new hope.

Such was the challenge and the response. Lloyd George asserted in another address that the time had come "when Parliament would take the first step to banish poverty from the British Isles." It was to be ac complished through state subsidies. A part of the community was to be taxed to supof the community was to be taxed to sup-port the rest. The government assumed the responsibility, not only for protecting life, health and property, but for feeding, clothing and housing the people. It was the very apotheosis of altruism; but Lloyd George has, through his modified policies, been compelled to admit its failure.

That policy of state subsidies came peril-That policy of state subsidies came perilously near wrecking the British Empire; and it devolved upon Lloyd George himself to combat the effects of his own misguided liberalism. The first subsidies amounted to only \$100,000,000, But it developed an instinct of greed in those whom it was intended to benefit. The big trade unions took advantage of it to force additional subsidies, until the beginning of the present year found the government forced to pay more than \$1,000,000,000 annually in old-age, unemployment and other subsidies.

There came the day when the workers ere no longer able to carry the load; for the subsidies were placing a premium on unemployment. The situation is forcibly and tersely expressed in the following ex-tract from a recent editorial in the New York Times:

York Times:

Lloyd George had mixed his economics and politics to the degree of thinking that it benefited England to distribute blessings by taxation. He increased the income and inheritance taxes and others, in order to disburse more than a hundred million dollars, as exchange was then reckoned, in old-age pensions, insurance and other benefits to the workers, whose policy of limiting production and raising wages was ruthless in its effects on British industry and trade. The merits of that policy would have been less disputable if the overtures to the deserving had met fit response. What shall be said of its results when the cable brings the news that the beneficiaries are clutching the nation by the throat? The pre-war millions were only an appetizer. Subsidies, lions were only an appetizer. Subsidies, pensions and other gratuities are now in excess of \$1,000,000,000. We want in excess of \$1,000,000,000. "We want American wages," the workers say. One way to get it, perhaps the only way, would be to produce the goods which would show a profit over wages. It does not require an expert economiet o discover that to go on taxing British industries for the sake of those who are producing nothing, or less than they con-sume, must end in national ruln.

When the coal strike was called the British government had just stopped paying to the miners a subsidy of \$20,000,000 a month. The miners fought to retain it. Here is the condition, however, which the mining industry faced: In 1913 the miners received 91,000,000 English pounds in wages and produced 287,000,000 tons of coal; in 1920 the miners received £264,000,000 in wages and produced 229,000,000 tons of coal. Wages had increased practically 200 per cent, while the output had fallen off 58,000,000 tons. The cost of a ton of coal was in-creased to the point where it was driven from the world's markets. But the miners refused to accept a decrease in pay. They insisted that the coal should be sold for what it would bring and that the loss should

be made up from the general tax fund. The miners were too blind to see that the price of British coal on the world markets cannot be regulated by the miners of Great Britain, or by the mine owners, or by the government itself. The price of British coal in the world markets is regulated by the price and the supply of German, Amer-joan and Australian coal. The miners may

ROUD TOWN A BARE OUTLINE OF WHAT'S BEEN DOING -PIRST WE HAVE THE L.A. ATHLETIC CLUB'S IRISH BENEFIT-(JITSU! ARM! PRT ALBERT



THE "BUSINESS SHOW" HAS BEEN RUNNING ALL WEEK SHOWING



force the mines to close; but they cannot repeal the laws of supply and demand. Liquid George has awakened to his folly, He has been making a heroic and apparently a winning fight to repair the damages of his own policy; but the blow to British prestige, trade, commerce and industry has

With this battle not yet ended, with its lessons fresh in our minds, it is difficult to avoid a feeling of indignation toward the two members of Congress who have intro-duced at the present session bills providing for old-age and unemployment pensions along the lines of the British act of 1914. Disregarding the disastrous effects over-seas, they would repeat the experiment in our own country. It is fortunate for the rest of the country that these men are without a following in the lower house. Yet it is well to remember that, not so very long ago, Senator Johnson made a number of speeches in California in favor of a State law providing for workmen's insurance, oldage pensions and some of the other so-called humanitarian policies that have brought such grief to the British govern-ment and the British public. Providence from being in the plight of Great Britain

No one questions Lloyd George's intent or honesty of purpose; but it requires some-thing more than honesty of purpose to di-rect the destinies of a great nation. "Ethics has to recognize," wrote Herbert Spen-cer, "the truth recognized in unethical thought that egoism comes before altru-ism." RIPPLING RHYMES. PIE PROFITEERING.

The cost of living has been shrinking-and well it might; it was too high; and still the profiteers, I'm thinking, are charging us too much for pie. We chase ourselves to eating places when hunger in due season calls, and there we sit and teed our faces with soup and greens and codish balls. The staple things bear modest prices, the combeet hash and garlic stew; the prunes and shredded beans and rices the poorest man may sit and chew. But when we come to pie the charges induce a plous man to swear, by Cleopatra and her barges, that someone's rake-off is unfair. They cut a pie in fourteen pleces and charge us fifteen cents a slice, and we would summon the polices in our disgust to eating places when hunger in due us fifteen cents a slice, and we would summon the polices in our disgust at such a price. A pie brings in about two dollars and that is going pretty swift; what wonder that the poot hollers, inquiring, "Whither do we drift?" Pie is tired nature's sweet restorer, our staff and solace till we die, and, oh, it makes us sore and serer when profiteers get rich in pie! Pie banishes the widow's sorrow and it the orphan's tears will dry, and we should ostracise tomorrow the men who overcharge for pie. Far better overcharge for chicken, for sardines packed in clive oil; pie is the comfort of the stricken, the stay of those who weep and tell.

WALT MASON, THE NEW AT CAMP. BY OLIVE GRAY.

The mountains are wearing lilac n their bonnets and boutonnieres of

the newest thing in green; the ju-niors of the species, sweet girl grad-uates, I'm sure, from the School of Whispering Winds, preen vainly at the mirrored pools, murmuring gay flattery, as is their prototypes' wont. A glorious stately yucce is clad in spotless bridery in honor of her nup-tials with a stern, paternal-looking

Did you ever watch your home building in the wilderness?

Clean pine floors are laid, a frame rises toward the sky, which seems here, so very near; then spreads the spotless tent and you forthwith feel that you have a domicile. That is, if you are "forest broke." A confirmed dweller in the city might see no loveliness about a home so crude, so unpretentious. Nature is like her Maker, stern of face save to those who love her and for them she has a welcome, the gives security and offers of her benefits which are precious beyond computing. Wondrous healing waters, pristinely pure air, beauty for the eyes to rest upon, in spiration to the thought, upliftment of the soul; these are some of niture's bounties to those who seek her presence with open hearts and ears attuned.

Campers are born and camping is

Campers are born and camping is an art difficult of acquiring. It has been said that camping and pokerplaying reveal ungusseed depths of the character. What you bring with you to camp is certain to test your tastes. Stripped down to the vertest musthaves the thin veneer of city life falls away and the you which is really you comes into view. Dad, sternly practical, had demanded that we bring only what we absolutely needed personally and every day, it is to laugh over hidden treasure, shame-facedly brought to light. Angels domning for breakfast in the woods a dainty flowered and ribboned bondoir cap; Visia with high-heeled slippers; Aunt Jane spreading for afternoon test a blue embroidered cloth, shaming our pine board table; and one of us certain that possible comfort lay only in such, having in the suit case depths the tiny cup from which to partake of the soft-boiled egg. As yet none know of all the useless knicknacks secreted in Bobbie's hox.

Dad has won the day with his invention, a sky parior of mosquito net which, stretched over a pole frame, keeps out the flies and gnats. We sill laughed when he bought yards and yards of fine-meshed net, but it is now his turn to laugh, as we meekly plead for shelter within this airy room.

Housekeeping in the wilderness is a pioneer affair. The cooking cabinet is a rude table backed against three trees, the latter latticed with willow boughs to form a utansil cupboard. The cooling closet is a set of boxes upon a frame standing kneedeep in the running stream. The meat cellar is located in a tree safe from marauding insects. Viands are of the simplest, but the appetite savours them to ambrosian tastiness. Each takes a turn at preparation of some favorite dish. "Wooding" is a popular recreation. I mean by that, some favorite dish. "Wooding" is a popular recreation. I mean by that, searching for the right kind of pine knots to burn when the sun has gone to rest and the chilly shadows creep out from the mountain depths. Everything is play, since there is no fixed time for doing it and we are free to choose each coming move, Freedom and independence! These are among the secrets making this THE LIFE. Even little dog was freed of his collar and his license tag the day we arrived at Camp Ski-Hi.

Throughout the canyon and its laterals there is much fisherman talk. It is said that the main river is fairly crowded with trout, the rascala actually making faces at passers-by and waving impudent fins, in crass ignorance that May Day is drawing near. Reels are olied, lines unskeined and rods are suppleing for execution an hour before sunrise on Sunday next. Swallows in abundance are—sh! I mean the black-winged kind named for men's evening clothes, back in those early years when swallows of many kinds were more rife than they are at present.

HOOVER TREATS 'EM ROUGH. The President, importuned as he is by delegations and Representa-tives and Senators in the great pat-

tives and Senators in the great patronage melee which is inaugurated
with a new administration, must
eigh when he learns of the manner
in which Mr. Hoover not only can
but is treating applicants. There are
no strings on Mr. Hoover.

A man who wanted the job of director of the census was unhered
into Mr. Hoover's office. There was
no long talk. There were no delegations to say that Jones was a good
worker for the party and that his
appointment would strengthen Mr.
Hoover in Podunk. Only the candidate and Mr. Hoover were there.
There was quick action. Ten secconds after his entrance his mission
was known.

"Are you an expert statistician?"
asked Mr. Hoover.

"I am not, but—" began the candidate.

"I am not, but—" began the candidate.

"Then you are not the man for the place. Good day," cut in Mr. Hoover.

That was all. The man was outside the office, with the refusal, before he could catch his breath.

Small, wonder the Senators and Congressmen are "worried at the sudden restrictions placed upon their recommendations and the growing importance of Cabinet heads in dispensing jobs."—[Werose ter Telegram.

UP-TO-DATEST:

saxifrage. Full-skirted elders have donned

rock. Blue bells on every hiliside ring out felicitations. I wonder which of all the birds will administer the yows? A carpet woven of sun and shade may be spread upon the altar. A turquoise, magic and of priceless worth, may be the wedding sett.

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ONTARIO, April 27.—As the result of a collision, when his light roadster was demolished by a heavy motor truck driven by J. M. Little of 2830 East Third street, Los Angeles, Alex Taylor, general agent for the Merchants' Insurance Exchange, whose home is at 2115 Third avenue, Los Angeles, was in a serious condition tonight at the San Antonio Hospital, suffering from deep scalp wounds and possible internal injuries.

wounds and possible internal injuries.

The accident occurred on Ontario Boulevard, near the plant of the United Canneries Company. Taylor was en route to Los Angeles and Little was on his way to Riverside with a heavily loaded truck and trailer.

Taylor is said to have been driving on the left side of the road and declared after regaining consciounness, that he had not seen the truck until it struck him and knew nothing of how the accident happened.

The injured man was given first aid by Dr. Geoffrey J. Fleming and removed to the hospital. The car is a total wreck and the driver's clothing was literally torn from his body. He has a wife in Los Angeles.

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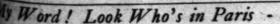
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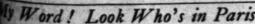






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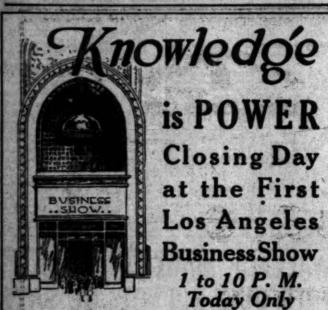
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head of Sweetwater Valley, about twenty miles south and east of San Diego.

The body was discovered when John W. McLeod, a rancher, started an investigation of a fire near his place. In his efforts to entinguish the brush fire McLeod stumbled over the body of the man. The body was brought to San Diego early this morning by Coroner Kelly and an autopay was immediately performed. This autopay disclosed that the man had been shot twice, once through the neck and also in the right chest. Two large buckshot were removed from the body, one having pierced that the man had been dragged the heart.

Evidence uncovered where the body was found tended to indicate that the man had been dragged through the brush and cost off poured over the body, after which the clothes were apparently set after. The clothing worn by the man was of the finest quality, but no identifying marks of any kind were found. Every pocket of the clothing had been emptied.

Sheriff's deputies this morning were carefully going over the place where the body was found in the hope of finding some clew, but thus far it is said they have discovered anothing. Officers expressed the belief that the man was either from San Diego or one of the northern cities, as a careful check shows all the residents in the vicinity where the body was found to he accounted for. This belief is also beld because of the expensive quality of the ciothing worn by the man.

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After leaving the Sheriff's office Mr. Harris conducted a private detectiys agency for many years. Lately he had served papers out of the law office of John Mott. He was born in Germany eighty-two years ago.

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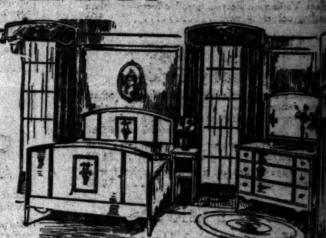
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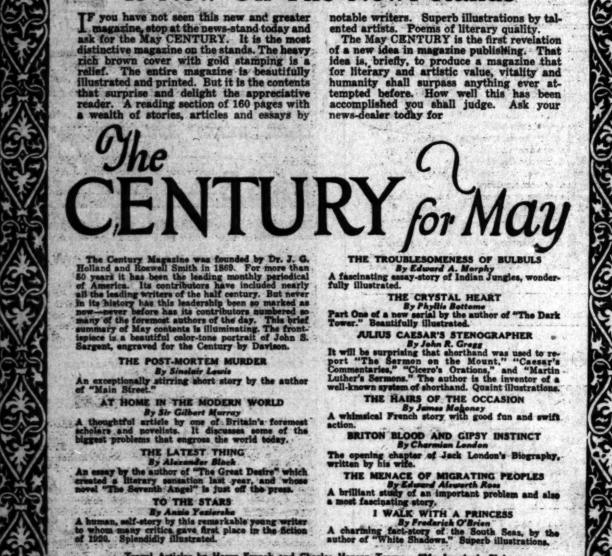
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Fifth Floor Shops

Junior Apparel Extraordinary Values

Girls' Gingham Dressea, in checks and plaids, trimmed with pockets and sash. Some with piping and panel of contrasting color. Sizes 6 to 14 years \$1.00 Girls' Wool Fiber Slip-on Sweaters with pockets and sashes. All desirable shades. Sizes 8 to 18 years . \$4.95 Girls' Full-length, Medium-weight Coats in English tweed and heather mixtures, pocket and button trimmed. Sizes,

Sports Shoes, Specially Priced

ENTIRE STOCK OF Red Cross Shoes Half Price

An Opportunity Extraordinary Discontinuing Red Cross Shoes. Original prices have been reduced to new price levels—and new prices cut in half.—to make Complete Clearance. 1200 pairs from which to choose.

Make your selection early!

Horse Show will be held at Flintridge Country Club, April 29th and 30th.

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Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine Dresses, Cut to One-Half

OME gain attention through their simplicity; others are handsomely embroidered; all are very beautifully made, and many have novelty collars and cuffs of

Included with the Canton crepes and crepes de chine are the service 'e and stylish taffetas, satins and

Shades obtainable are gray, navy, black, brown and like colors now in favor.

Spring Models in Suits Also at Half

Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Velours, Serges—all of them fashionable materials, in navy, tan, black, fancy stripes and mixtures.

The most careful attention has been given to the finest details of tailoring in these garments, so sharply

Genuine Madeira - Hand Embroidered Dresser Scarfs at One-Half

IMITED quantity only, for a Month-End Sale special. Sizes 18x36, 18x54 and 18x72—beautifully

Broken lines and some a trifle soiled, but all perfect goods, as Coulter's sells no "seconds":

Remnants at Half

White linen remnants; all short, but usable 1/2

Napkins at Half Union linen imported napkins, size 21x21; we have been selling these

right along at \$12 a dozen.

No Telephone Orders; No Exchanges

\$9.00

Napkins at Half

Imported fine union linen napkins in beautiful patterns; size 24x24 inches; their former selling price \$18

Satin Bedspreads

Full size; of fine quality; reduced for the Month-End Sale from \$9.00

Remnants—of table damask—many short lengths have been greatly reduced for Saturday selling.

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs 29c

FINE linen handkerchiefs now marked to sell at 35c each. And at 19c-a really remarkable value in fancy colored handkerchiefs; embroidered corners in white and colors; reduced from 25c.

Men's Handkerchiefs-half-inch hem; good

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Handsome Trimmed Hats

E XCLUSIVE model and winsome trimmed hats selected from our own stocks are these assembled to selling at helf from our own stocks are these assembled for selling at half price Saturday.

The assortment is most complete—comprising levely flower and fruit trimmed models (wheat, grass, grapes, cherries,) cire ribbon, novelty straws, cellophanes and iridescent effects in variety.

Black, brown, navy, plenty of the light shades, too, metallic and tins hats-in myriads of shapes and styles.

Were \$25.00 to \$60.00

Now \$12.50 to \$30.00

36-Inch Hope Muslin, Yd. 17%c

E VERYBODY knows how much higher this muslin ordinarily sells Yard wide, on Saturday only, yd. 171/2c

Salem Pillow Cases 45x36 size; a standard grade to be sold Saturday, special, each35c

Salem Sheets 72x90 size, very specially featured for Saturday at, each\$1.39

Manicure Aprons

In white—ideal, too, for bungalow apron frocks; of good muslin, well tailored; special \$2.95

Bungalow Aprons

Polly Smart Frocks

In Japanese crepe, two tone\$4.95

In practical indigo blue, special 98c and \$1.95 In percale; reduced for the Month-End to \$1.95

Women's Silk and Fiber Hosiery 85c

HIFFON weight silk and fiber hose; semi-fashioned; lisle tops and soles for better wear where wear comes hardest.

Bought to sell at a much higher price, we offer them, in black, white and cordovan, sizes 81 to 10, Saturday, at pair 85c

No Telephone Orders Accepted

Store Hours Daily 9 to 5:30



Wherever Carried in Stock, Adver-

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All pure

Silks, Linings, Dr

TO NEED for elaboration of this inte these sales are. An accumulation of a month offers

be prompt!

2000 Yards Plain Novelty Silk Special \$1.95

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36-inch Roman 32-inch Striped 36-inch Ch

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100 Dozen Pretty Aprons, Choice THOSE same pretty, practical aprons of which we sold so many on March 31st; only that we hope this time we have a sufficient quantity so that no one need be disappointed.

In light and medium percales; made like the picture. Happy Anne Aprons
In unbleached muslin; decorated with handappliqued fruit designs in colors; also fudge and In blue, pink, orchid and yellow; hand-appliqued flower designs; special\$13.95

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16-Button Chamo Gloves

BEING washable, they are sa ite style; shown in white shades; all sizes; very special

16-button double tipped silk very good make; in gray and whi

Specials in

Toilet Goods

Reduced One-Fourth

LL bristle hair brushes A military brushes, clothes brushes, hat brushes, bath brushes, shampoo brushes, tooth brushes, including such well-known brands as Kent, Howard, Whiting-Adams, du Pont, Sanitex, Hughes' Ideal and others.

White Ivory Clocks - various

Bathing 'Bags-and travelers'

Incense Burners reduced1/4 Mocq Burnier, Gloriux Perfume,

Toilet Water and Sachet Powder, Rosine Face Powder reduced 1/4

Toilet Sets-various sorts, re-

7 and 10c Velour Powder Puffs at 5c

15c Rubber Sponges 10c Societe Hygienique Perfumed · Toilet Soap, box of three cakes 75c

50c Witch Hazel39c Peets' Creme Oil Toilet Soap, dozen 75c

(Main Floor)

Month-End Pearl Handled Sterling Mounted Flatwear \$1.00 and

sewing aprons, all special

Happy Anne Dresses

Molly Mayde Frocks

P IE Karoes, Carving Knives, Berry Spoons, Cake Knives, Gravy Ladles, Cream Ladles 65c and Cold Meat Forks, choice\$1.00 Cheese Knives, Sugar Shells, Fruit Knives, Dessert

Forks, Teaspoons, Butter Knives and Pickle Forks . . 65c

Perle Cotton for **Sweaters** type of fur. 25c

THIS highly mercerized Number 5 Perle Cotton is very lovely for making summer sweaters, either knitted or crocheted, as you

Many new shades shown such as Harding Blue, Electric Blue, Turquoise, Paddy Green, Jade, African Brown, two shades of Rose.

And for Saturday we offer

this popular cotton, usually Free Instructions

For making sweaters, given daily in our classes between 10 and 5.

(Fourth Floor)

The Choker An Ideal Summer Fur

MORE women have chosen these beautiful and distinctive little scarfs to complete their Spring costumes than any other

May we add you to the long list?

Natural Squirrel - one, two and four skins \$12 to \$50 Natural and Dyed Fitch—one and two skins \$12 to \$22

Foxes white, \$97.50; platinum gray. \$82.50; genuine blue, \$165.00; black, and chestnut brown, \$75.00; cross, \$97.50; red, (Third Floor)

Three Linings Specials

(Second Floor)

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500 Yard Worth

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SATURDAY MORNING.

This Store Does Not Advertise Sunday

Olive

Our Branch Store-215 South Broadway

CUSTOMERS: All purchases on Lighth appear on May bills, due June 1st, 1921.

Linings, Dress in Remnants at Half

es are. Julation of a month offers selection prove satisfactory—but for your own interests,

Cotton Crepe de Chine Slip-Kimonos Wool Emb. \$8.65

first fifteen women who see these will prob-by buy them. Will you be among them? Em-ed in wool, with sash, in pink, rose, light blue

Cotton Crepe de Chine Breakfast Coats-kets and sash, frilly in effect, in rose, orchid

Afast Coats ne, blue and corbreakfast coats

Lounging style; just embroiderof contrastreduced from

\$8.75 ol Scarfs now or wide nations of rs and plain rmerly \$5.95 195 to \$15.75

African Brown Golden Brown Burgundy Light Gray

All 54 inches wide and of wonderfully fine quality. Mrs. Harding Blue Dark Green Henna Dark Wistaria

E VERY yard perfect — selected goods selling until now at considerably higher prices.

Black

Laces and Bandings Various Sorts

\$1.00 yd.`
VARIOUS kinds included — metal
in gold and silver; black in Venise and Cluny; some beaded effects—
you will realize what values they are

only by seeing them.

At Half Price
Camisoles of lace, all ready for the ribbon insert; dainty and pretty.

Remnants—of laces, embroideries,
Georgettes and chiffon, also at ...Half

Wool Scarfs Worth Double \$3.95

Light Tan

ND even more than double Saturday's price; vivid sports colorings that are in vogue now. At \$5.95—silk scarfs that show smart combinations of color in stripes, finished

with fringe.

At Half Price — sashes of silk and

Georgette; made in two tones; two to three yards long; finished with fringe and



In Zimmerli domestic make, specially priced 95c, and \$1.25

If Mr. Stork Would Only Deliver Babies' Wardrobes Along With the Babies!

I T WOULD no doubt save a lot of bother, but think how much of the pleasure women would also lose in choosing these cunning little things for babies. We have made it worth your while to shop for them Saturday at Coulter's.

Infants' Dresses Of sheer nainsook or batiste; all made by hand; specially priced at \$1.75, \$2.95 and all the way up to \$19.50

Gertrude Style Skirts For wee babies, either machine or hand made; variously tucked and ruffled and lace-edged; special\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50

Machine-made dresses of fine quality nain-sook-\$1.50 to \$5.50 Babies' Pillow Cases These dresses are finished with lace edge at neck and

Children's Silk Sweaters For the larger kiddies of two to eight years, in various

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Note, to be sure, but so many good models h such a variety of sizes in one sort or anyou may surely find something acceptable.

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back-lace models in the very low bust and tyles; with elastic insert in back of skirt; mality pink brocades; all sizes from 22 to \$4.95 Camille front-lace model, of pink mercer-

for medium or light figures; also . .\$4.95

(Third Floor) ess Trimmings at

D spangled and beaded trim-to (bands and edges) in widths nches, and in values from 75c to here in a variety of lengths for trimming g or street dresses. All are smart, fash-

500 Yards Ribbon Worth to \$2 75c Yd.

ribbons that women make into sashes, rdles, hairbows and the like; jacquards, laids and other effects.

Yard-two-toned picot-edged ribbons from a half to 21/2 inches; values 85c to

Men's \$2 Cotton Ribbed Union Suits

IGHT weight for present wear; can you save fifty cents to better advantage?

Notions FANCY Doll Pin Cushions

- different shapes; some small pin cushions, sewing boxes and like novel-

Scissors - good quality; 31/2 to 9-inch lengths; spe-

Pearl Buttons - fresh water and smoke pearl; 2 and 4 hole; special 29c

Hose Supporters - pink and blue; for kiddies; spe-

Buttons-choice of fancy, ivory, bone, pearl and crochet, newest styles, reduced (Main Floor)

Vassar Suits

Chalmers Union Suits
Gauze weight: short sleever
knee length, \$1.50.

Pajamas Middy style, outing flanne good for out-of-doors sleeper ng out \$3.50 garments at

Undershirts Cooper's spring needle dershirts, 85c.

Neckwear Men's silk knitted ties, 75c. With soft collars mer novelties, only \$2.50.

Hose Silk plated; special, pair, 50c. Terry Bathrobes Specially priced at \$5.50.

Handkerchiefs aled; pure linen; special

Drapery Remnants

L OOK among these and see if the very piece of madras, bungalow net, marquisette or cretonne you need is not in the lot—for there are all sorts of good drapery things included

Leatherette Doylies-12-inch size, special50c Centers-24-inch; reduced from \$3.00 to\$1.85 Pillows—18x24; regularly \$2.20, for\$1.25 In dull browns and greens with embossed designs, they are pretty and practical.

Cretonnes—a splendid assortment includes cretonnes now priced as high as \$1.70, at the special figure of, yd. \$1.25

Month-End Specials Jewelry

S MALL Mesh Bags—in fish scale mesh, for Saturday only\$1.00

Sterling Bar Pins-rhinestone set in very handsome designs; also rhinestone and sapphire sets, alternating; good \$1 pins, spe-

Rhinestone Link Bracelets sterling silver, with all rhinestone or combined rhinestone and sapphire, ruby, emerald and amethyst settings \$4.00

Pearls—our entire stock of wax-filled pearls, including chains of \$3 to \$13 val-These in 18, 20 and 24-inch lengths

Lead Pencils—in gold and sterling silver, at 50c

Men's Cuff Links-good quality of enamel; popular shades of green, blue, yellow and black-and-white

75c to \$2.00

Pure Thread Silk Sweaters, \$25.0

HANDSOME new sweaters that have just been unpacked; of beautiful quality pure thread silk; rack bottom, patch pockets, sash and braided girdle; Tuxedo style.

To be had in navy, purple, brown, black, por-celain, sprite, beige, pink, honeydew, gray.

Because in some (not all) of them there are slight imperfections of weave, we offer them at this ridiculously little price.

Every sale must be final; no telephone orders; no exchanges.

Beaded Bags \$23.75, \$15, \$12.50 and \$8.00

VALUES that deserve to be called remarkable, in richly beaded bags of many styles; some made draw-string, others with shell frames.

Pullman Slippers—in black only; specially priced at, pair, \$2

Traveling Bags—of real cowhide in crepe or walrus grain; silk or moleskin lined; 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes; special. \$14.95

Women's Union Suits

Women's Vests-Swiss ribbed, in regulation and bodice to Women's Tights-jersey ribbed; knee tights; regular sizes

End-of-the-Month Specials in Fine Dress Cottons

ON ACCOUNT of the very low prices at which these goods are offered, no mail or telephone orders can be filled; and the prices hold good for Saturday only,

Best Percales

36 inches wide; in light, medium and dark shades; 290

Imported Madras

36 inches wide; for shirtings; shown in a wonderfully diversified assortment of stripes; a very special 39C

Figured Dress Voiles

40 inches wide; every pattern a new one; all colors represented; smart, dainty goods for Summer dresses; 39C

English Longcloth The 36-inch width; put up in bolts of twelve yards; and on sale by the bolt only at this very, special price of, bolt.

White Nainsook The yard-wide width; put up in boxes of ten yards each; and sold in this special way only by

\$3.65

the box, at.... White Linene Suiting

36 inches wide; the quality used for making uniforms and blouses or like garments; specially priced 25C for Saturday, yard....



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SAYS :: HUSBAND :: WAS :: INSISTENT.

Wanted Her to Go Out With Other Men and So Save Money?



Mrs. Pearl Dupignac (right) and Her Divorce Suit Witnesses. They are (left to right) Miss Frances Baker and Arthur and Lola Domingues.

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THOUSANDS ATTRACTED

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Authority In the second of crackly, had a faithful witness in Miss Frances Baker, It was due to her corroborative evidence that the decree was granted. Mrs. Dupplese, who is youthful. was married in Sants Barbars in 1315. and separated from, her husand, January 17, leat. One of hes charges was that Mr. Dupignes would introduce her to men and ask har to call them up on the telephone and make an engagement with them to go automobiling or to places of amusement.

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A SURPRISING amount of good style is to be found in this assortment of new costs and capes at such a low price for Saturday. The capes are of brushed wool and are finished with fringe on border and throw at neck. In plaid combination—the coats are of polo, tweed, velour, etc. In 36-inch and three-quarter length. Newest spring styles in all sizes. Sale \$10.

Coats and Capes \$19.50

Former Values to \$25; Newest Models

There are coats and capes of a better grade—many of the season most popular styles included. There are velours, tweeds, polo and silvertones in the coats. All are silk lined and the size run to 44. Big values.

100 Spring Dresses \$15.00

Former Values to \$25. New Colors

OMEN may choose from dozens of attractive Spring styles in this lot of dresses made up of taffetas, crepe de chines, Georgettes, foulards and Mignonettes. Braids, embroideries and ruffles used in many dainty ways for trimming. All the new colors and combinations.

Jersey Jackets, \$5.75
New line of jersey sport coats in tuxedo, belted style. Plain or pleated backs. In black, navy, brown, tan, taupe, Copen, red, green, etc. Regular \$7.50 line.

Plaid Skirts, \$5
Many of the most popular plaids in this lot of skirts. Poplins, serges, plaids and checks. Side, box, knife and combination pleats. Many checks and plain colors, also. \$7.50 line at \$5.



Double S. & H. Sta 9 to 11 A.M. Satur 25 With Pound Barrett's Coffee

Pongee Waists \$

Made in 6 Styles

A SPLENDID bargain in these cotton pongee waists for Saturday only. They are made in 6 good styles, in plain tan, and trimmed at cuffs and collar with lace and fluting. Full line of sizes. Former \$3.00 waists, one day \$1.69.



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• Sweaters \$12.50

Silk Fiber Models for Spring

Offing a very low price on women's smart looking silk fiber sweaters for Spring. Fiber weaves in tuxede style with long sash. Old rose, black, navy, benna, any sher colors. Sweaters that should sell for \$13 and \$11.00, Saturday

Summer Unionsuits \$1.25



75c U'Suits, 39c

For Misses and Children

Greatest Values Offered

in Months

THIS is a shipment of children's shoes received a few days ago

patent leather, vici kid and gunmetal button or lace style sh dull-kid, brown or white tops. Also there are white kid be shoes and white canvas Mary Janes. Most sizes. Chance to

money on the North Balcony Saturday at \$2 pair.

bought at a manufacturer's cut price which enables us to pass bargain on to folks who shop Saturday. Included are brown,

Factory Checks; Former \$3.50 to \$5 Line

Neckwear \$1



Marabou Capes \$3.98

Lace vestees and Venise college in white and ecru.

Ribbons

Regular \$1.25 line women's gray and other wanted color plain stitching on back.

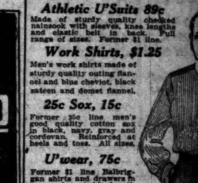
Ribbon at 59c

Bolt Ribbon 121/2c Fortner 19s 1-yard bolt ribbon in blue, pink, Nife, etc. Good quality priced per bolt, 1214c.

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Shirts \$1.

Athletic U'Suits 89c Work Shirts, \$1.25





RED CROSS SHOES Half Price

A Special Sale for Saturday Discontinuing Red Cross Shoes.

Original prices have been reduced to new price levelsand new prices cut in half . -to make Complete Clearance. 1200 Pairs from which to choose.

Included in the lot are:

Black Kid High Shoes with Cuban or military heels. Patent Leather Boots with full Louis heels and turn soles. Patent Leather and Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords. Black Calf Skin Oxfords with low heels Black Kid Oxfords with plain toe and low heel.

About 500 pairs of other makes of new Spring footwear will be included in this unusual selling event and will be very specially





Take 1 cup sugar, butter size of an egg. Cream these ingredients together. I cup sour milk, I egg. Sift I cup flour, I teaspoon soda and 3 tablespoons Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate together four or five times; add the creamed butter and sugar; then the egg, well beaten, and the sour milk. Stir well. Bake in a moderate overa;

You lose not a moment in grating or melting. That saves time. You measure off exactly what you need—no more, no less. That saves waste. And there's never a doubt as to how the cake will "turn out"—for Ghirardelli's is the chocolate of proved purity, the chocol

Ask your grocer for this super-fine chocolate, ready to use as it comes from the can; and write for the new Ghirardelli book of recipes—it's free!

Say "Gear-ar-delly"

GHIRARDELLI'S Stound CHOCOLATE





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Waists \$1.69



Ribbons 35c







PARFUMERIB ED. PINAUD



Hale's Big Mid-Season Sale of

Millinery

Superlative Values at

=\$7.50=

The best that has been offered in Millinery Sales this season has not equalled this—for these hats are new, right up to the minute in style—hats of the type you will find about town marked at prices around

The styles are right, they are the hats well-dressed women are ooking for right now.

-You'll be as enthusiastic about them as we are when you see them.

-Leghorns trimmed with Marguerites

-Hats of Leghorn and hair braids combined

-Dainty Summer hats of Georgette crepe

-Dressy hats of transparent hair braids

-Garden hats of basket weave straw.

-Sports hats in smart new styles.



Super Values for the Last Day of the Month

\$3.00 Silk Envelope Chemises \$1.95

-Warnen's \$1.25 Bloomers of batiste and Windsor crepe in white and pink. Third Poer's \$1.00 (Bale's—Third Poer's \$1.00)

Misses and Women \$15.00

ure. Hale specials at \$15.00.

Hale values at \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Gingham Dresses Knit Underwear

For Little Tots \$2.95 Values for \$1.25

Gingham and poplin frocks, cunning styles, in checks and plain colors. 2 to 6-year sizes. \$2.95 values. Specials for Saturday, \$1.25.

White Dresses for little tots of 2 to 6 years. me are slightly soiled. Pretty styles worth rom \$2.50 to \$12.00. Specials for Satury\$1.50 to \$6.00

Children's Sweaters, plain and fancy all woo olors. 6 mo. to 6 yr. sizes. . . . \$3.50 to \$7.00

20c Figured

Percales, 15c

35c Dress

Ginghams, 25c
laid, checked and plain slored dress ginghams.

Gian s-Main Floor)

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed, low

—"Eiffel Komfortsuit" for girls. Made of checked dimity. Bloomer knee. Sizes 4 to 12 years......\$1.00

Organdie dresses in fashionable new styles, including dainty ruffled effects. White, Nile green, orchid.

maize, pink, blue and many other colors to choose from. Sizes from 16 yrs. for misses to 42 bust meas-

Girls' White Dresses

Pretty, summery, white organdie frocks trimmed with lace and ribbon. 8 to 14-yr. sizes. Characteristic

Girls' Jersey Jackets \$5.00

Jersey tuxedo jackets for girls of 8 to 16 yrs.
Red, brown, navy blue and green. Hale specials
for Saturday. \$5.00.
(Hale's-Third Floor)

Girls' Sweaters \$8.50

Fancy weave sweaters, all wool, with angora collar

and cuffs. Sizes 34 and 36. Hale specials for Sat-

—Silk Mercerized Sweaters for women. Tuxedo style with belt and pockets. Hale specials for.....\$6.50 (Hale's—Third Floor)

Polly Prim Aprons \$1
—Made of bleached muslin, piped in black. Remarkably attractive. Hale specials at \$1.00.

crotch union suits with short sleeves, knee length. Size 24 to 34....\$1.00 Organdie Dresses for



Saturday is

Coat Day at Hale's

Hale's Coat Section is the talk of Broadway shoppers Many things told of it—surprisingly low prices are only one of them. The wide diversity of styles, materials and colors come in for a great deal of praise. And not the least important of all are the compliments we daily receive upon the remarkable variety of coats we have in extra sizes. As a special attraction for Saturday we

Women's New Wraps for \$15.95

A lot of just one hundred wraps that we secured at a very special price. Smart new styles of good quality materials, handsomely embroidered and full silk lined. Tan, Copenhagen blue, navy and brown are the colors. Specials for Saturday, \$15.95.

Other unusually good values in wraps range from \$25.00 to \$69.50.

Polo Coats at \$10, \$12.50, \$16.50 Up

A variety that includes every popular mode. Coats of polo cloth, polo mixtures and velour, in the new sports

Sport Coats, Smart New Styles Smart new sport coats of flannel, velour de laine and broadcloth. Plain models and others with piped edges. Navy blue, brown, jade, red and white. Hale specials, \$12.50, \$15.75 and \$19.50.

Jersey Jackets, Special \$5.00 Women's jersey jackets in plain colors and others trimmed with contrasting colors.

New Skirts

Plaid skirts, striped skirts, silk skirts and skirts of other plain and fancy weaves. Pleated in many different ways. Prices range \$8.95, \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$14.95.

This Store is Open all Day Saturday

Women's Bathing Suits Specials for Saturday, \$1.75

Black sateen bathing suits for women who wear sizes 38 and 40. Slipon style with trimming of rose, green or white. There are not a great many of them, so come early or you'll find them all gone. Specials for Saturday, \$1.75.

\$3 Black Chiffon Taffeta \$1.50

Black chiffon taffeta of a dependable quality, 36 inches wide. An excel-lent quality worth \$3.00. A feature for Saturday at \$1.50 a yard.

-Silk Striped Shirtings, fancy stripes, fast colors. Worth \$1.25. S Gray Flannel Shirtings, plain and hairline striped. Worth \$1.00. Special



Up to \$7.50 Beautiful Waists and Overblouses at \$4.95

\$2.00 Neckwear for \$1 Tuxedo collars of lace, also round and square styles. \$2.00 values. Hale specials at \$1.00.

—75c Veiling, plain, figured and dotted silk mesh veilings in black and colors. Special price, yard. .50c

\$10.00 Marabou Scarfs \$8.50 Marabou scarfs and capes in plain and ostrich trimmed styles. \$10.00 values. Specials for Saturday, \$8.50.

HOSIERY

white, brown and gray. \$1.00

Ironthread Stockings for women. Full fashioned silk lisle stockings that are known to wear well. Black, white and brown. \$1.00

Children's Sox, three-quarter length. White sox with colored tops. And dark-colored sox with tops of contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 10. 60c

(Hala's—Main Floor) \$1.00 Colored Organdie, 65c

Organdie in popular colora, 40 inches wide. (Hale's-Main Floor)

\$1.75 Seamless Sheets, \$1.59

45c Pillow Cases, 35c

Bleached pillow cases of the 42x36-inch size.

(Hale's-Main Floor)

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Southern California Girl, as Expected, is Winner in the State Titular Meet at Beres

MISS KAVANAGH GAINS VICTORY.

Captures Women's State Golf

Triumph is Complete for the Local Star.

BY HAY CHAPMAN,
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
AN FRANCISCO, April 29.—A
dred fair friends with "Bob"

HUGE STADIUM

PARIS, April 29.—A motion to vote an appropriation of 20,000,000 francs for the purpose of erecting a stadium in which to hold the 1924 Olympic Games, should they be awarded to Paris, will be discussed next week by the Paris municipal council. The appropriation, it is expected.

SPILLS AT BIKE TRACK.

apping George Mulder entered a final match race last night at Los Angeles Bike Stadium with ps on their shoulders and emerged a splinters in the seats of their its. The first heat went to canson after a terrible spurt on second lap. When they came for the second heat they jooked each other all over the track if finally tangled on the steep n in a beautiful spill. Seth leaped to their feet and the laped to their feet and the moved up towards the finish and while Earl Thompson and the swinging heavy rights and a but were separated. Accordicts Bill Pickens the final heat it run because the stadium mit a boxing permit, but as a ter of fact Mulder's bike was so by smashed that the race had be postponed.

The prest, he defeated Red French and a pursuit race. They road for nearly five miles before Schwab began to weaken. They road for nearly five miles before Schwab began to weaken. French got his revenge on Testa in the class B one-smile, which he cape for the class B one-smile, which he cape for the came to came the class B one-smile, which he cape for the class B one-smile for the class B one-smile, which he cape for the same his complete for Advidge. 2: by Thomas, 1. Base on the class B one-smile, which he cape for the same his the class B one-smile, which he cape for the same his to another the class B one-smile, which he cape his the class B one-smile, which his cape for the class B one-smile, while for the c

ANGELS GRAB WEIRD GAME.

Crawford's Mighty Pole Ends Things in Tenth.

Manager Graham Expelled for Crabbing at Arbiter.

Rube Ellis Comes Through as a Pinch Hitter.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Method account from the first property of th

GRIGGS THERE.

The finish was brought about by a simple yet effective formula. Griggs opened with a plain, unlacquered single, and Crawford clouted the ball about six rows up in the right-field near their east end. This was a logical climax to an afternoon of versatile swatting on the part of Mr. Crawford.

Sam started for the clubhouse after reaching first base, but decided to make a map of the homer, and returning, blue-printed footprints clear around the bases.

Killefer was forced to monkey

WSED THREE.

Killefer was forced to monkey with one thing and another until he used three pighers. Vic Aldridge was knocked out in the seventh as per schedule. Vic is prompt in some things. Reliable and refiliable Lefty Thomas then carried the burden until Rube batted, after which Lyons walked into the credit column.



TATUM IS WINNER AGAIN. DESCH BREAKS

Downs "Scotty" Armstrong in Semifinals at Annandale; Meets Johnston.

Piaying masterly golf at all stages of the eighteen-hole journey, Frank Tatum of Annandale yesterday defeated E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong of the Los Angeles Country Club in one of the semifinal matches of the annandale invitation tourney. The score was 1 up. The other semifinal battle went to that grand old veteran of the game, A. D. S. Johnston, who disposed of Horace B. Ingalls, 3 and 1.

Today the two Annandale sharks will meet over thirty-six holes to determine honors in the first flight, eighteen holes to be played this morning, starting at 10 o'clock, and another eighteen after lunch.

Tomorrow on the south said whiteomb and Elmer Weber, and their partners, Frank Peebles and Arthur Clarkson, whiteomb and Peebles playing together and Weber and Clarkson on the other comb and Peebles playing together and Weber and Clarkson on the other strings at 10 o'clock, and another eighteen after lunch.

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WALKER HAS ENOUGH

(BY A. P. Night wife.)

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 29,
After the bell saved him from an apparent knockout in the first round
Hugh Walker of Kansas City failed
to respond to the call in the second
round of his scheduled ten-round
bout here tonight with Tommy Gibbons of St. Faul. The referee
awarded the match to Gibbons.

Racks

Tufts-Lyon Arms C 609-611 So. Olive St.

514 West Sixth St.

REAL BATTLE.

Tatum's match with A.D.S. Johnston today promises to be one of the best battles that has ever been fought off here in the south. Both men are at the top of their game. In his set-to with Ingalis, the Annandale veteran, who hasn't played in tournament matches for upwards of two or three years, had a medal score of 75. He was one up on Ingalis rounding the turn, won the tenth with a par three, the fourteenth with a par three, the fourteenth with a par four, lost the fifteenth, but settled it on the seventeenth by laying his approach dead for a three, Ingalis requiring four. His tabulated score is the same as that of Tatum. He made eleven holes in par, scored three birdies, had four holes over par, but different slightly from Tatum, who had not a single six on his card. Ingalis made more holes in par than did Johnston, but he was shaky at times, and had five over par and was unable to score a single birdie for a

HURDLE MARK.

Races Over 440-Yard Barriers in Record Time of 53 4-5s.

Legendre Captures All-Around Event Easily.

Performances Are Features of Penn Relay Carnival.

formance of Robert Legendre of Georgatewn University in winning the pentathlon, were the outstanding features of the annual University of Pennsylvanis relay carmival which opened today.

The University of Paris team, finished fourth in the sprint medley relay championship race.

Desch, who was a member of the last Olympic team and won third place in the 400-meter hurdles, soared over the 2 1-2 foot quarter mile hurdles in 53 4-5 seconds. He cut two-fifths of a second from the best previous time, made over the same course last season by J. W. Watt of Cornell.

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STANDING OF CLUBS.

ALEXANDER GIANTS

JAP GREETING

Passengers Are Removed from Stricken Ship.

Goodrich Reduces Tire Prices 20 Per Cent

Effective Monday, May 2

The B. F. Goodrich Company makes this readjustment of tire prices to meet new conditions and to benefit all tire users. This reduction includes:

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NAVAL

Workers Busy Trying to Assure Large Vote. URGE ALL TO VISIT POLLS. ABOVEBOARD Hails Workman

Public Service Betterment Officials Are Arousing Interest in Primary.

Councilmanic candidate John B. Franklin is being enthusiantically supported by members of the Amazeur Athletic Union, of which Mr. Tranklin was the first president in this city. He was for ten years chairman of the athletic committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and has always taken an active interest in areateur sports. Mr. Franklin was one of the organizers of the old Seventh Regiment of the National Guard, and was adjutant of the regiment and captain of Co. Prominent as a contractor here for twelve years, Mr. Franklin would be of the utmost value to the citizens. He has lived in Los Angeles thirty-five years and is informed by a number of the leading susiness men of the city.

Mrs. Grace B. Ashley, M. C. Bet. made yesterday by H. H. Angel. Mrs. Maleille.

MAYORALTY AID URGED.

statement that the board "has tried earnestly to live up to the letter of the ordinances," prohibiting the placing of political advertisements and all other posters on public property. The letter of the Board of Public Works is in answer to a complaint filed with the City Council by D. B. Kirby, charging that campaign posters for Mayor Snyder were in evicidnce on the curbs along Sunset Boulevard. The board states that it has taken every step possible to prevent violations of the law and to remove advertising for any and all candidates when placed along the streets on curbs, telephone poles and other public property. S. C. Graham of the Republican state Central Committee writes Mr. PROBABILITY SCOUTED other

PINK RAT CAFE SEEKS TO RESTORE DANCING.

IN REVOKING PERMIT IS ASKED FOR.

tempenability of the public school teacher in training young Americans for citiaenship. Prof. Dozier said:

Thave given a half century of seguites in the School of California, tility—even of those years in the Less was tried out, but owing to the high freight rate, it was found impracticable to bring it into southern California in appreciable ending made in the campaign of closed essaions of the school board are nonsense and every teacher knows that he or she has free access to me as to all members of the board and that they receive a sympathetic, considerate hearing."

More than 300 teachers and officers of Parent-Teacher associations attended the mass meeting.

George E. Cryer, candidate for Mayor, will conclude his campaign activities today with three appearances upon the platform. As a guest of the Illinois State Society during the pincip in Sycamore Grove, Mr. Cryer is scheduled to speak at 1:36 pm. today. "Americanism" will be the subject of his address at 1:36 pm. today. "Americanism" will be the subject of his address a meeting at the Fourteenth-atreet school at 5 pm. The Republican County Central Committee has arranged the program for the fland drive in that part of the city.

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At a joint meeting of the public waifare committee and the exception in 1917, has tendered its inception in 1917, has tendered its resignation to State Market Commission since its inception in 1917, has tendered its resignation to State Market Command. League of California, Los (ageles branch, the following candidates were indoorsed: Board of Education—Elliott Craig. Charlotta

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C. Mr. Bigelow has accepted the samman M. Jessie York, City County—

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as a Barrier to Blue Law Peril.

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receiver for the Hippodrome Thea-ter.

Answering the charges made by his associates, Mr. Ramish said last night that he intends to let them go ahead and get a receivership if they can.

"I want to get them out." was the way he expressed himself.

Asked who "they" were, he re-plied:

"The Ackerman and Harris out-

"The Ackerman and Harris outfit."

Mr. Ramish owns 49,997 shares of stock in the Hippodrome company, a theater enterprise which is said to have a net income of \$1000 a week.

Directors of the company are Adolph Ramish, D. Ramish and Homer Kennedy. Losws, Inc., sets up the assertions that Adolph Ramish will not call directors' meetings, that the other directory do not attend such meetings as a held, and that there is no fixed time for holding directors' meetings.

The suit involves certain vaude-ville acts which are said to have been contracted for by the defendant.

Larchmont Heights Methodist, Dr. Otto Will and Adomation.

Larchmont Heights Methodist, Dr. Otto Will and Adomatical stopping and the contracted for by the defendant.

Misses Jeanette, Ida and Myrtic celect at the church resding room, 540 Mer and which are seen as a consideration of approximately \$100,000. The properties were bought from the Pacific Electric Company and the Maler Brewein and the past eleven years, during which time they have invested heavily in Glendale real estate.

Extensive improvements on the property are being planned by the new owners. These plans include the entire remodeling of both the Casa Verdugo and La Ramada India (Take and Casa Verdugo and La Ramada India (Take and Casa Verdugo and India (Take and India) (Take and India) (Take and India) (Take and India) (Take India) (Ta

GIVE FLAG TO COURT.

dge Recve Pound Gullty of Rob-bing Jury's Affections. Judge Reeve faced his own trial

Judge Reeve faced his own trial jury yesterday and was found guilty by that body on three counts. The jury declared his offenses were murder of dull care by making ordinarily irksome tasks pleasant duties; of mayhem, by cutting off much of the hard work of the jurors and of robbery of their affections.

In the "verdict," the jury declared that Judge Reeve has during the four months of its service "by patient and kindly consideration," stolen its affections. He was "presented with a silk flag. The "verdict" was read by Dep. Distakty, Pricke. The "affable and accommodating attaches" were also praised.



Helen Hauser

Fresno Raisin Parade Floats Draw Throngs.

FRESNO, April 29. — California ins with the San Joaquin Valley, "Garden of the Sun," today and morrow in colebration of the thir-

miles.

The program opened this morning with a great parade over a course laid out through the principal business streets. A new note was struck in design and execution in the many floats.

In addition to the customary divisions made up of entries from cities in the valley and various organizations, a section was devoted

FOR TOMORROW

mess men of the city.

Mrs. Grace B. Ashley, M. C. Betger, Melville Dozier, C. E. Sean, M. Jessie York, C. J. McCorck and Exercis Shore were among a
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David E. OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Steamer Anna E. Morse, New York, via Balbon-April 24. Japanese eleaner ánjo Maru, Honghong, via Hono-hilu, April 25. Romare Arcturus, Port Arthus, via Balbon, April

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520 S. Bdwy.

Constance Talmadge in "MAMMA'S AFFAIR"

PLAY WORKSHOP IS DESCRIBED.

Friday Club Women.

lection Contest Become Much Complicated.

Cream Plant,

te of Radcliffe and a sister-in-law Prof. George Pierce Baker, the eminent Instructor of dramatic lit-terature and originator of the Har-vard "49 Workshop," was one of the speakers at the luncheen of the Fri-day Morning Club yesterday. Miss

Admiral McKean, representing plant of the L. J. Christopher Company, resterday afternoon, to members of the Southern California Matrons' Association of Eastern Star.

Some of the women had expressed a desire to visit an ice cream manufacturing plant. The president of the association arranged with A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager of the L. J. Christopher Company, so that the members could visit their ice cream plant to become familiar with the process of making ice cream.

The women, numbering upwards of 100, met on the laws of the company, at Twanty-first and Main streets, and before making their tour of inspection through the factory are a luncheon, consisting entirely of edibles manufactured by

thirty-fifth year as a member of the local police department, Chief of Police Pendegast, in behalf of all the delective sergeants of the department, yesterday presented Captain of Detectives Moffatt with a solid gold watch and chain. Capt. Moffatt responded by stating that he was proud to be a member of the department, and hoped to remain in active service for years to come.

When taken into custody he stated that he was living at the hotel in an attempt to throw a front before any soung woman whom he wished to matry.

SUES ON HUG CHARGES.

Declares Rissing Statements Are False and Malicious.

After a jury was sworn in and had heard evidence in the case. George B. Jones. a plumber of 1317 Valencia street, was discharged yesterday by William B. Martin against Charles Bark, styled in the complaint also as Charles O'Blonce, declares that the defendant apoke of the plaintiff as turning his grocery store over to men and women" and letting that the defendant apoke of the plaintiff as turning his grocery store over to men and women" and letting them use it and that the plaintiff over to men and women and letting them use it and that the plaintiff over to men and women and letting them use it and that the plaintiff over to men and women and letting them use it and that the plaintiff over to men and women and the boys to leave the tires with him and that he did not buy them. He was represented by Attorney Frank A. McDonald.

A \$7500 suit for slander filed yesterday by William B. Martin against Chester A. Frazier was never affectionate toward his wife, Bessie A. Frazier, the latter testified in Judge Summerfield's court in divolce proceedings yesterday. She told the court when she would get to give the court when she would get to get the court when she would get to give the court when she would get to give the fire with him and that he did not buy them. He was represented by Attorney Frank A. McDonald.

Mr. Martin declares the statement are false and mallicious. He show her affections for him he remove the court when she would get to give the court when she would ge FREED IN TIRE CASE.

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DELEGATES LEAVE FOR TRADE CONVENTION.

ON OUR NAVY NEEDS.

A \$7500 suit for slander filed yes-

FLASHES. MAY COLLINS WITH U.

CHAPLIN'S REPORTED FIANCEE IN NEW PICTURE. By Grace Kingsley. The lovely May Collins may spend her evenings dancing and dining with Charlie Chaplin, but her days

Offers Veteran Fire Horses to

y recommended to the City Council Kinhat the thirty-eight horses to be re-

shortly be turned over to the park department, where they will be used for light work. The horses will be relieved from fire duty as soon as the rest of the motor-driven fire equipment arrives

The Fire Commissioners several months ago agreed that the old horses should be turned over to some other city department, where they would be well taken care of, and the recommendation of the Fire Chief is the formal announcement of this program.

Chief Scott explained in a communication read before the Council that the horses would be used on the City Farm and in the city parks, and that they would be housed and taken care of by the park department.

CAN'T PROVE CHARGE.

CALLS SPOUSE COLD.

REDLANDS PAGEANT PLEASES.

Large Audience; To be

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cannot be the same of the same of the feets and before making there are also become any the company. Spring blossome were used in the appointments of the luncheon tables, which were placed under a canopy on the lawn.

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night. His slayer was an unidentified Japanese, believed to be the agent of Japanese gambling houses, delegated to kill him, according to Detective Sergeant Bean, because he had been enticing gamblers of his own race to a Chinese club.

Noguchi was killed as he was walking along Aliso street. The slayer, a Japanese, overtook him in an automobile, and fired one shot. Noguchi was a member of the Leung Nam Club, 701 North Alameda, said to be a Chinese gambling den.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN ASKS \$150,000 BALM.

MILLIONAIRE IS SUED FOR AL-ISE BY MRS. WILLIAMS,

JOPLIN (Mo.) April 39.—Suit

JOPLIN (Mo.) April 29.—Suit for \$150,000 for alleged breach of promise was filed in Federal court here today by attorneys for Caroline M. Williams of Los Angales, Cai., against James Luke, Carthage (Mo.) millionaire.

Mrs. Williams declares in her petition that Luke in February, 1919, proposed to her and she accepted him, but that four months later he was married to another.

It was the second time within a year that Mrs. Williams had sought to recover damages from Luke. In September, 1920, she filed suit in a New York court asking \$100,000 damages, but that court ruled it was without jurisdiction.

Luke also was made defendant in a breach of promise suit for \$200,000 brought in June, 1919, in Kansas City, by Mrs. Louise Peebles of Carlinville, Ill. The suit was brought soon after his marriage to Miss Merriam Chappelle of Los Angeles. but was never tried in the

The names of Mrs. Caroline M Williams and Miss Merriam Chap-pelle do not appear in the local di-TO HONOR NAPOLEON

ON HIS CENTENNIAL. BANQUET. BALL AND AD-

DRESSES AS TRIBUTE TO GREAT FRENCHMAN.

The first centennial of the death of Napoleon the Great will be commemorated by a banquet and bail at the Ambassador next Thursday evening, under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise.

Lucien N. Brunswig, president of the local chapter of the organization, will discuss "Napoleon's Aesthetic Nature;" Carroll De Souchet, grandson of a marshal of France, will impersonate the Emperor of the French, and Dr. Frederick Clark will speak on "The Love Affairs of Napoleon."

Other features will include songs characteristic of the Napoleonic period, dancing in contumes identical with those of the Empire, and tableaux and pantomimes. Dancing will follow the completion of the program.

TRIMMERS OF BUDGET STILL HAVE BIG JOB.

mates of the fire departments surveyed.

The greatest cut yesterday was made in the case of the Park Departments, \$87,327; other deductions made from the proposed expenses of the city ware: Beard of Public Utilities, \$1468; custodian of City Hall, 35580; Social Bervice Commission, 3145, and police courts, \$870.

Up to the present there has been \$1,127,532 deducted from the estimated expenses, and a resurvey of the several departments will have to be made, according to Mr. Ashley is cover the estimated deficit. This additional amount will probably be taken from personal service or more will be deducted from supplies and equipment. The committee will not consider the budget again until Thursday, at which time they will complete the first survey.

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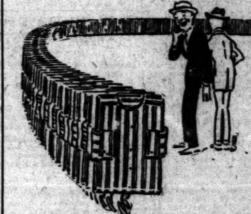
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